



Vichy Madagascar Force Faces Crushing Defeat And May Take to Hills

Defenders Report Heavy Losses in Apparently Futile Attempt To Repel Advancing Invaders

VICHY, Thursday, May 7 (AP)—The French defenders of Madagascar were reported early today to have hurried back the British from some key positions around Courier Bay west of Diego Suarez.

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Attacked strongly from the rear by a British landing force which had penetrated the outskirts of Diego Suarez naval base and beaten from the air by overwhelming power, the defenders of Madagascar indicated tonight that their situation was desperate and that they might soon take to the island's hills to wage guerrilla warfare.

Situation Critical

Vichy broadcasts said Governor General Armand Annet had telegraphed his government that his position was critical, and that twenty-three British ships, large and small, were in Courier bay at his back ready to land fresh troops against his fagged defenders.

The broadcast described the French troops as putting up desperate resistance and exacting heavy casualties, with their few available aircraft doing their utmost to drive away planes from British carrier.

They had shot down five out of one group of twenty-seven planes which attacked this morning. Annet's message was quoted as saying, and the troops were said to have put a number of light British tanks out of action. Previously the French had claimed to have shot down seven other planes.

French Counter-Attack

A French counter-attack at the approaches to Diego Suarez in which some points were reoccupied was mentioned in a communiqué broadcast by Vichy tonight.

It said that the fierce resistance of our troops considerably slackened the enemy progress, which continued at the end of the morning in front of the defenses at the approaches to Diego.

A counter-attack carried out by a landing company from the sloop d'Entrecasteaux even enabled us to reoccupy some points which we had had to abandon. According to the latest news, very violent fighting continues.

The attitude of our sea and air forces is worthy of our most glorious military traditions."

Diego Suarez Menaced

Vichy French dispatches indicated that the defenders were fighting the last phase of their action and that Diego Suarez must soon fall, but the British war office and admiralty were characteristically restrained in reporting late in the day that the struggle was rising in violence.

The advance of our forces in northern Madagascar, they said in a joint late afternoon communiqué, "is being resisted with determination, and casualties today have been heavier."

Operations continue with the support of our naval aircraft."

The small port of Antsirano on the same harbor at Diego Suarez was believed here to be already (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Children Eat Mother's Sugar Ration Book

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6 (AP)—One-year-old Steve and two-year-old Judy consumed the equivalent of twenty-four pounds of sugar and were starting on their second twenty-four pounds when their mother stepped in.

Between the children Mrs. Harold Colvert found the remnants of two brand new ration books.

The Colvert family averted a sugar famine, however. The board gave Mrs. Colvert one new book. She pasted together the jigsaw puzzle pieces of the other.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Senate Cuts \$12,314,513 from Funds Of Dozen Agencies, Curbs TVA Work

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The \$20,000,000 shall be earmarked for the construction of barges and towboats to haul oil, gasoline, fuel and other commodities over inland and coastal waterways.

The Senate also knocked out a provision adopted by the House to forbid the continued employment of Goodwin Watson by the Federal Communications Commission. Senator McKellar called Watson a Communist but Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) and others declared it unconstitutional for Congress to single out an individual in an appropriation bill and forbid his employment.

The measure, totalling \$2,126,030,000, now returns to the House for action on the Senate amendments.

One of these limits to \$50 a year the amount most of the agencies covered in the bill can spend for newspapers and periodicals. Some agencies have spent several thousand dollars a year for this purpose to 38 over strong administration.

Another specifies that at least (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

40 percent of the money available for the TVA's administration.

The TVA amendment, adopted 42

to 38 over strong administration.

Another specifies that at least (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CITED FOR GALLANTRY



Capt. Arthur B. Huff has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action by Gen. Wainwright at Corregidor. Huff and three enlisted men left their shelter and ran to the shattered flag pole from which Old Glory was flying while Japs were bombing the fort. They repaired the pole and raised the flag which had fallen.

Striking straight for the sea-head of the invading armada which have raged through the length of the Kipling country to enter Free China's back door and to threaten India, five flights of Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's bombers in twenty-four hours had destroyed at least forty enemy planes and damaged twenty-five on the Mingaladon airfield north of Rangoon.

Americans Bomb Japanese Forces North of Rangoon

Five Flights of Planes Destroy at Least 40 Enemy Aircraft

Invaders Advancing Up Burma Road within Yunnan Province

By PRESTON GROVER
NEW DELHI, INDIA, May 6 (AP)—The United States air forces in India were embarked tonight on a mounting and relentless campaign of attrition against the Japanese conquerors of Burma.

Striking straight for the sea-head of the invading armada which have raged through the length of the Kipling country to enter Free China's back door and to threaten India, five flights of Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's bombers in twenty-four hours had destroyed at least forty enemy planes and damaged twenty-five on the Mingaladon airfield north of Rangoon.

Drop 250 Pound Bombs

The last of these planes could see the flames of Mingaladon seventy miles away and, once over the field, the pilots dumped their 250-pound bombs in the center of a sea of fire so bright that they could not distinguish buildings, runways or gasoline stores.

Far upon the weary road of retreat in upper Burma, not far from the Indian frontier, the British falling back along the Chindwin river got even more direct support from the RAF. Two sharp bombings of Japanese troops and barge convoys in the river near Nonywa, fifty miles west of lost Mandalay, gained time for the British and increased their chances of escaping entrapment. But it was conceded they might have to abandon their heavier equipment.

The 7,050-ton Marblehead suffered two hits, one fore and one aft, and a near miss. All three bombs caused serious damage. Underwater plates were buckled and the seas poured in torrentially. The steering gear was rendered useless. The trim superstructure was twisted and torn. Fires broke out.

On the east, one Japanese column was hammering northeast up the Burma Road within China's Yunnan province while another force, with heavy mechanized help, was assaulting the Chinese positions around the Yunnan border town of Wanting. The Chinese high command said it did not know what had happened at Wanting. The Burma Road column, it added, was being fiercely engaged in battle after battle.

Yunnan Heavily Bombed

The Japanese were heavily supported from the air in Yunnan. Kunming dispatches said 118 enemy planes, the largest armada ever to sweep over the province, attacked many points yesterday. Twenty-eight planes bombed Paoshan, but eight were shot down.

Japanese reports of the occupa-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Courageous Men Are Being Bred By Sub Warfare

Officer Says It's the Life, Not Pay, That Gets Volunteers

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Submarine warfare is producing a breed of men resourceful and courageous as frontier Indian fighters of by-gone years, a young submarine officer said today on returning to the third naval district from far eastern waters for a new assignment.

"The sub men are men," he declared. "They're a breed all their own. True, they get twenty-five per cent more pay, but it's the life, not the pay, that gets them to volunteer."

Any faint hearts are quickly revived by the will to make good, he said, in describing a sailor who wrapped rags around his knees as his submarine put to sea after war was declared.

He Takes No Chances

"What's the matter—got housemaid's knee?" asked his skipper.

"Well, sir," replied the bluejacket. "I may not be able to stop 'em from knocking—but sure as hell I'm not going to let the Japs hear them!"

The officer, whose name was withheld but who was described as a former wrestler and football player at Annapolis, said his first submarine patrol out of Manila after war was declared lasted fifty-two days.

"Not once during that time did we see the sun," he said. "We ran submerged all day, surfaced only at night to charge the batteries. Continually, of course, we were hampered by lack of air power, but the pay, that gets them to volunteer."

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U.S. Merchantman And British Ship Hit by Torpedoes

Crews of Both Ships Saved and Ships Are Kept Afloat

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 6 (AP)—An Axis submarine that sneaked close inshore on the Atlantic east coast torpedoed a small United States merchantman Monday night.

Capt. W. W. Callis of Baltimore turned her into shallow water.

The navy revealed the attack today, after thirty survivors had been rowed to safety at an east coast port. There they rested and were given new outfitts by the Red Cross.

Two men on watch in the engine room—Wilbur Stine and James Rose—apparently were lost when the torpedo struck from aboarw just before midnight May 4. Three others, Mariano Robaino, Andrew Valentine and Charles Grauwichel were slightly injured.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., May 6 (AP)—Quick help from another ship kept a medium sized British merchantman, torpedoed off the East coast, from being sent to the bottom.

A Nicaraguan banana boat was nearby when the freighter was attacked, and managed to tow the victim to shallow water.

Word of the attack was given out today by the seventh naval district, after the fifty-seven crew members all reached shore safely.

Capt. R. Bridson stayed aboard three days until he made certain his charge would be guarded, and then came ashore only after receiving direct instructions to do so.

Invaders

(Continued from Page 1)

partment, said in part that "beginning on April 29, the Japanese artillery fire became much heavier and from then until May 5, there was little respite from artillery and air attacks. The artillery fire proved more disastrous than the aerial bombardment."

Many American Casualties

"During the last few days, there were many casualties among our troops and the damage to military installations was severe. The landing was preceded by heavy artillery attack on the beach defenses which swept away the barbed wire entanglements, and blasted machine gun installations and other centers of resistance. The Japanese used a large number of steel barges in the short water trip from the tip of Bataan to Corregidor."

Earlier, the army had announced the end, in these grim words:

"The war department has received a message from Corregidor advising that resistance of our troops has been overcome. Fighting has ceased and terms are being arranged covering the capitulation of the island forts in Manila bay."

Never Enough Men

It was never intended that the Philippines or even Manila should be held against an invading Japanese army. At no time were there enough men or enough equipment for that. The original strategy was that in the event of a war with Japan, the defending forces would finally withdraw to Bataan peninsula and with Corregidor for an anchor, hold out until reinforcements and supplies could arrive.

It was estimated that this would take sixty days at most. Bataan held out, however, for four months, from the time the war started. Corregidor lasted another twenty-eight days. But the reinforcements never arrived.

This was because the original plan took no account of the factor of Japanese supremacy in the air, a supremacy which was established on Dec. 7, when a mighty Japanese air force swooped over the Manila airfields and destroyed most of the planes there—on the ground, their crews standing by ready to take off. If the attack had come a few minutes later all would have been in the air.

Use of Tankers

(Continued from Page 1)

to his golf club or go on a fishing trip."

Bad News for Hitler

"The world knows," he continued, "that this war will be won by the side that has the most petroleum, plus the best organization to make it available to the fighters."

"Much to Hitler's despair we still have the greatest petroleum resources of any country in the world; and to his increasing dismay he knows that enough natural gas is available in the underground reservoirs to do the job of lifting to the surface the oil that will ultimately blow him and all his stooges in—well, I won't name the place, you can fill it in for yourselves."

Soldiers Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Kai-Shek were cited for courage and for being "devoted wives," while Mrs. Roosevelt, said Corp. De Julius "combines all the best attributes of a mother, grandmother and first lady of the land."

Ann Sheridan? "Because she typifies the modern American girl—the type of girl we left behind us."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Tragically certain as the out-of-control forts of that day in Belgium were at Corregidor from the hour American-Filipino defenses of Bataan peninsula collapsed, the story of Bataan and Corregidor, like that of lost Hong Kong and Singapore, will live forever as a bright symbol and its flanking forts that guarded the entrance to Manila Bay must come as a shock to American public opinion.

Against all odds, hope had persisted that somehow the brave little company in the batteries of Corregidor would win through to relief as their gallant comrades in the fox-holes of Bataan had not.

It was not to be. The only wonder is that Corregidor survived so long the plunging fire of Japanese howitzers high-placed on the close slopes of Marivales mountain in the hearts of men, hearts resolved to keep the faith.

Australia Faces Crisis

The test of that for Australia, the last eastern bastion of the United Nations in the Far Pacific, may have been brought measurably closer by the fall of Corregidor. Its capitulation releases powerful Japanese siege forces and equipment for use elsewhere. The huge harbor of Manila will now be available for Japanese use to press on southward against Australia or American-Australian communication lines.

With Burma lost and grave fears openly expressed in Chungking and New Delhi for escape of much of the Chinese British forces still fighting rear-guard actions on Burma's orders, an early Japanese attack against Australia seems likely.

Weather probabilities in Burma point that way. The terrain of the Burma Road to China seems to forbid an immediate Japanese march that way and the Himalayas present a no less natural barrier to a wet-weather invasion of India from Burma.

Britain May Declare War

Many diplomats predicted that Laval might declare war on Britain, but others considered this less likely—since it would inevitably mean war with the United States—than a decision by Laval to assign the French fleet to Germany in reprisal for the Madagascar attack.

Both Laval and Admiral Jean Darian, French defense chief, are reported to have doubted in the past whether the French fleet would fight for the Germans, but they might think they could build up propaganda from the Madagascar attack to the point where French sailors would gladly fight against the British.

French Forces Bombed

In Vichy, where the Petain-Laval cabinet offered "homage to the troops and their leaders who despite great numerical inferiority opposed heroic resistance to the Anglo-Saxon forces," it was announced that squadrons of British planes were steadily bombing the surviving light French naval forces off Diego Suarez.

At least two French ships, the 1,379-ton submarine Beveziers and the 7,110-ton auxiliary cruiser Bougainville, already had gone down under British naval gunfire. Vichy claimed that seven British planes had been shot down yesterday.

While insisting that French land forces still held "the first line of redoubts," Vichy's accounts at the same time made plain that French airpower had about been knocked out of the skies and that there was no real hope of breaking the British frontal assault from the sea.

Corregidor Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

Nations needed generals of his type on other fronts.

But Wainwright replied:

Wainwright Praises Men

"I have been with my men from the start and if captured I will share their lot. We have been through so much together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final curtain. Americans shaken by the loss of Bataan should not feel the fall of the Manila bay to be a double tragedy, but rather the exemplification of the grimness of our spirit when we stay to the end with a job to be done."

When I left the Philippines just after the fall of Bataan, Corregidor already had been subjected to weeks of vicious pounding by the Japanese shore batteries and hundreds of air bombers, but the men on the rock assured me the American flag would still fly as long as we are able to load the artillery and pump a load out from the anti-aircraft and machineguns."

Officers and men, withdrawn to Corregidor from Bataan exhausted from the fight against overwhelming odds, uncomplainingly took up positions along the island's beach defenses—because they were Americans and because Wainwright was.

Throughout the peninsula campaign Wainwright not only directed his men but he fought with them. They called him "the most front-going general."

Crewmen Save Ship

At one stage during this first leg of the voyage the seas poured into the cruiser's battered hull faster than her pumping equipment could take the water out. Crewmen formed a bucket brigade and bailed furiously for hours until emergency repairs were made.

The crippled ship reached Tjilatjap February 7, but the dock was so small that only the bow and a portion of the midship's section could be worked on. These were repaired sufficiently to permit the Marblehead to start the second leg of her voyage to Ceylon, India. It was still necessary to steer with the engines on this 2,000-odd mile voyage.

Once at Ceylon the Marblehead was put in further seaworthy condition and set out on a 4,000 mile trip to a friendly port on the southern coast of Africa. There still more repairs were made and that time when the Marblehead put out to sea she was really headed for home.

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Gas Allowance Is Temporarily Fixed by O.P.A.

Calls for 2 to 6 Gallons; "Wholly Unjustified," Ickes Declares

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Office of Price Administration instructions covering eastern gasoline rationing provided today for an average allowance to "non-essential" motorists ranging somewhere between two and six gallons a week.

At the same time, OPA emphasized that the limits might be changed before May 16 when rationing begins and that the final decision as to the size of the basic ration allowance would "depend entirely on the supply of gasoline that is available for rationing."

Unofficial OPA sources reported at the time the ration plan was first announced that the probable basic allowance would range between two and one-half and five gallons, but Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes promptly declared that any weekly ration as low as two and one-half gallons was "wholly unjustified."

Official Instructions Issued

The official instructions issued by OPA to local rationing boards and registrars used the two to six range as a schedule enabling registrars to tell at a glance which type of ration card should be issued to each motorist, on the basis of his need for automobile transportation.

Each basic, or "A," card will have seven units, covering the forty-seven-day period between May 15 and July 1 when a permanent and more elaborate gasoline rationing program will be instituted.

In addition to the basic card, which will be issued to average pleasure-car drivers, four other types of ration cards will be available, granting supplemental gasoline rations to doctors, war workers and other persons whose vocations require them to use automobiles.

Four Types of Cards

The "B-1" cards will contain eleven, and "B-2" cards will have fifteen, and "B-3" will have nineteen. In addition, an "X" card will be issued to automobile owners whose gasoline needs cannot be estimated in a definite number of miles.

Should the unit value which OPA will announce before motorists begin registering May 12 exceed the six-gallon limit established in the official instructions, a supplementary schedule will be issued to registrars, OPA said.

May Use All Units at Once

Under terms of the rationing plan, any ration card holder may use up all his units at once, or spread them out over the forty-seven-day period. However, no further ration cards will be issued until the permanent plan goes into operation on July 1. In specific instructions for guidance of local ration boards in determining which motorists should be allowed supplemental rations, OPA declared that if it appeared that an applicant's work or health could be adequately served without prohibitive cost by using public transportation facilities, such as street cars, buses, railroads, taxicabs, jitneys, ferries, etc., or could be carried on by using any other vehicles or boats, or that his transportation could be secured by "doubling up" with a neighbor or business associate, he should be denied a supplemental ration.

May Get Extra Ration

"However," the instructions continued, "if you find that additional transportation beyond that granted by the ration card already held by his is essential to his life or work, and in addition, that no other means of transportation would be adequate for his necessities, you may grant him an additional gasoline ration, but only to the extent of the amount shown to be needed."

The gasoline rationing registration May 12, 13 and 14 will take place in public schools and follow the general outline of sugar rationing. However, to obtain a ration card, a motorist need only present his automobile registration card.

Supplemental ration cards can be obtained only through application to local rationing boards after the registration is over.

Trucks and other commercial vehicles are not affected by the ration plan, and are not restricted as to gasoline purchases.

"X" Used Defined

Vehicles eligible for "X" ration cards, permitting unrestricted purchases, include ambulances and hearses, taxis, automobiles owned by practicing ministers, physicians, nurses, osteopaths, chiropractors or veterinarians, cars used for official business or federal, state, local, or foreign governments, vehicles used for trucking, hauling, towing, freight-carrying, delivery or messenger-service, and vehicles used for transportation of construction, mechanical, electrical, structural, or highway materials, maintenance or repair materials, or for transportation of work crews.

Aden, a peninsula on the Arabian coast, at the southern end of the Red Sea, is a British Asiatic possession. It is a crown colony.

Shipbuilding has been revived along the North Carolina coast. Five ships now are producing types of vessels from 10,000-ton Victory freighters to dinghies.

German Food Situation Is Reported Serious

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The food situation in Germany and the occupied countries is grave now and is growing progressively worse, the ministry of economic warfare said tonight.

There is a "progressive deterioration" which Germany will be unable to check because of a shortage of seeds, fertilizer and manpower, the ministry said.

"The noose is tightening," a ministry statement asserted. "As the enemy's concentration on the economic effort, the armed forces and the instruments of war has to be increased to avoid defeat, he is weakening his food front and imposing an impossible strain on the people who are living at home."

Teachers Deserve More Pay, Senator Kimble Asserts

Favors Adjustment in Salaries for Them and State Employees

Classified Section Leaders

The division and regiment leaders in the Classified Section of the Community Chest campaign will have dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A. Henry W. Price is the chairman of this section, with Garland Johnston, Frederic W. Eller and W. Donald Smith as associates.

The three Classified Associates have enlisted the following division leaders: Automotive, Oscar C. Gurney; financial, Walter L. Pierce and John Parks; food, Lee Fresh; mercantile, Paul E. Myers; general, Raymond C. Lahr; educational, Charles L. Kopp; professional, Morgan C. Harris; governmental, Forrest Brown; public service, J. L. Towler; utilities, Robert Schleunes; industrial, Robert L. Stalling, and railroads, Roy W. Eves.

Graduate of Elks' Air Cadet School Is Called to Duty

State Senator Robert B. Kimble has written to Orville B. Boughton, chairman of the Legislative committee, Teachers Association of Allegany County, pledging his "unqualified support" to bring about an equitable adjustment of salaries for teachers and state employees."

Kimble's letter said his support could be counted on in the event of a special session of the Maryland Assembly. Kimble advised the committee recently to study the proposal for a special session of the legislature and to request the governor to call the legislature into session.

Senator Kimble writes he learned with "keen disappointment" of the "unfortunate complications" that developed which resulted in the teachers not receiving an adjustment of salaries which I am sure everyone must realize they so richly deserve."

He mentions the "wholehearted co-operation and willingness" of teachers to sacrifice their time for the many extra war services and states they deserve an increase not for these reasons but because of the "higher cost of living."

Paul J. Reissig, of 418 Holland street, who participated in the battles of Pearl Harbor, Macassar Strait, and the Sea of Java, became a member of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting held by the veterans' organization Tuesday night.

Thus Reissig becomes the first Cumberland boy in military service in the present war to be admitted to the VFW. He is nineteen years old and the youngest member of the organization. Reissig is a graduate of LaSalle high school where he played tackle on the football team.

To be eligible for the VFW, service in foreign lands or waters is necessary. Young Reissig was at Pearl Harbor when that Pacific base was bombed and several months later he was on one of Uncle Sam's ships which sunk several Japanese transports in Macassar Strait which is between Borneo and Celebes.

Following the service which was held in conjunction with the regular meeting, a shrimp feast was served to local members and visiting Elks.

Soon after these two terrific experiences, Reissig was aboard the U. S. S. Houston, light cruiser of the United States Navy, when it was sunk by Japanese torpedoes during the furious naval engagement in the Java Sea when the Japanese invaded Java.

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Elks Are Eulogized At Lodge of Sorrow, 100 Attend Exercises

One hundred persons attended the Lodge of Sorrow conducted last evening by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks at the Elks' home, South Centre street.

Eulogies were delivered by Harry I. Stegmaier and Arthur B. Gibson for Harry M. Spiker and Col. William H. Robertson

There Is No Substitute

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Lester Millenson, Mgr.

State Dim-Out Area
Will Be InspectedZone Will Be Checked
Thursday and Friday by
Army, Defense Officials

Regional OCD and a third corps area officer expected to cover most of the dim-out territory during the two-day tour.

Col. Barrett said preliminary reports indicated Maryland was complying fully with the dim-out order issued last week by Major Gen. Milton A. Reckord, third corps area commander, as a precautionary measure to avoid silhouetting of ships at sea.

The officers will check Ocean City, only important community on Maryland's Atlantic coast. Col. Barrett said conditions at Ocean City had been satisfactory for some time. The lights were dimmed there several weeks ago when a preliminary order was issued, affecting only those places on the actual coast.

One of the chief problems to be

considered during the trip, Col. Barrett said, was that of automobile lights. The officers will study the effect of the headlights of approaching cars on the sky and determine where the use of the lights should be curbed.

The officers will study probable locations of signs warning motorists to use the lower headlight beam near the inland fringe of the zone and to proceed with only parking lights as they near the coast.

Tennessee is one of the few states of the union with European boars on its big-game list. There are estimated to be about 500 wild boars in the state.

The Navy will not be shorted on vitamins this year; its fresh fruit order calls for 91,500,000 pounds of fruit.

BALTIMORE, May 6 (P)—Maryland's dim-out zone, stretching from Delaware to Virginia, will be checked by defense council and army officers during a two-day inspection tour Thursday and Friday.

Col. Henry S. Barrett, state director of air raid precautions, said he, Major Marshall Fletcher of the

Summer Refreshment



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Many have soothing indirect light!

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Violet Sec—the romantic scent by Richard Hudnut, is today's popular favorite. So send her your love with—

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Glamorous neckwear inspired by 20th Century-Fox Musical Movie "My Gal Sal!"

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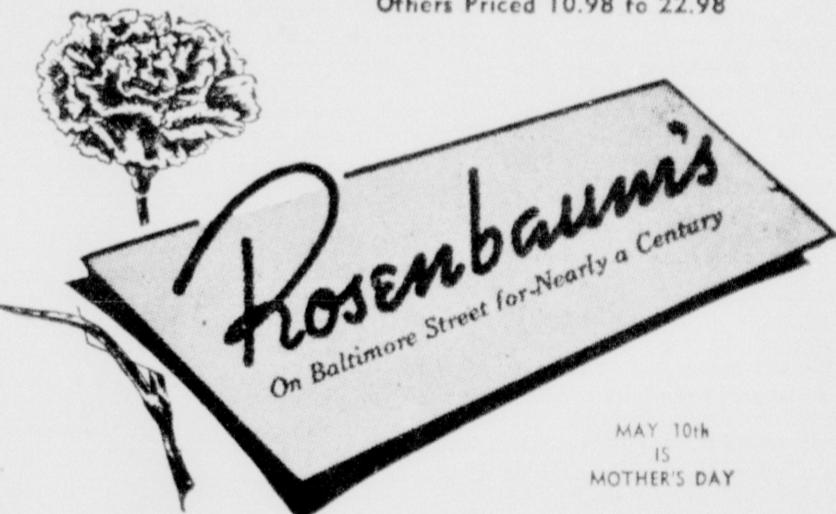
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10 to 20
38 to 44
16½ to 26½

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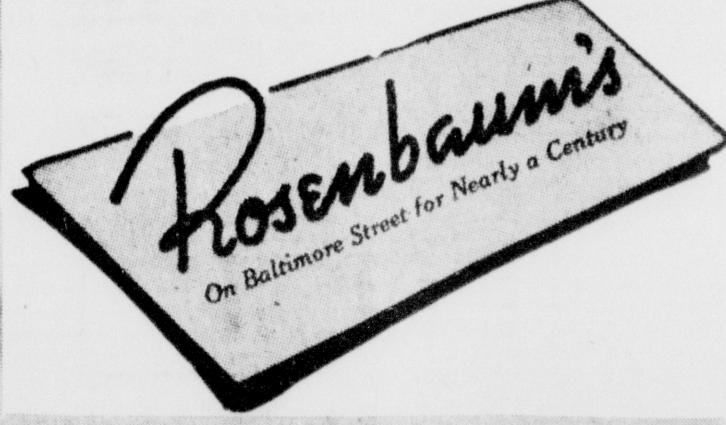
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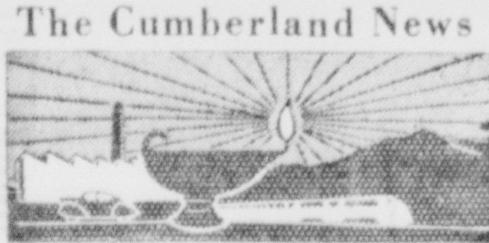
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Thursday Morning, May 7, 1942

Chairman Flynn Is Absolved

A BRONX COUNTY, N. Y., GRAND JURY has absolved Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic chairman, after an investigation into charges that city materials and city labor were used in paving a courtyard at his Lake Mahopac estate.

The jury cleared Flynn of having had knowledge that city employees and materials were used on the job.

"The evidence adduced," the grand jury said, "showed that Edward J. Flynn had never expressed any desire that this work be done under city auspices or by city employees and without expense to him, but that, to the contrary, he had asked and expected that the work would be done by a private contractor to be properly charged for and paid by him."

The presentation said that the work was done by employees of the office of the Bronx borough president and that Flynn eventually paid the laborers at their regular city wages and returned paving blocks and gasoline to the city.

A significant phase of that lies in the word "eventually," as the payment was not made until after a stink had been raised about the job. But thus officially cleared, Flynn has the benefit of innocence although many will think it queer that he never knew that the job was done by city employees with city materials after he had purportedly expressed a contrary desire. Usually one knows what is going on around the home place.

If Flynn didn't know what was going on by reason of his absence in Florida, where he was when the disclosures were made, there was something mysteriously altruistic about the city officials who saw that the work was done as it was. If they were fixing up a nice little personal surprise for "the boss," it wasn't so hot, and even that doesn't comport with good civic standards and deserves to be gone into.

A New Jersey Sugar Hoard

OVER at North Bergen, N. J., a resident reported as he signed up for sugar rationing that he had 15,000 pounds of the sweetener.

Ralph Mazzel, the local rationing administrator, said that the man, whose name was withheld, declared that he had bought the sugar two years ago in anticipation of the present shortage.

The administrator at once applied to state officials to see what should be done about it.

This is the sort of thing the rationing program will prevent, or should, in all fairness to the consuming public.

Of course, the man had a perfect right to purchase sugar or anything else and hold it against a possible future profit two years ago, if he did so that far back. But he had no right to hold it after the sugar shortage became apparent and developed into a critical war commodity. At that time he should have manifested the same prudence that characterized his gambling instinct two years ago.

A Cartoon and Its Lesson

THE CARTOON by Brown on this page carries a lesson that should be kept in mind when citizens march to the polls this November.

It shows the typical congressman on the job at Washington as being torn between the buzzing bee of election considerations and his palpable duty with respect to national necessities.

The kind of representative the people would like to see acting for them at Washington would have no trouble in making a decision between the needs of his country and his personal political prospects.

Unfortunately, there is a pretty well grounded suspicion among the citizenry that they have entirely too many representatives who give more consideration to their political fences than to the national emergency.

The lesson is, therefore, that the people should see to it when election time rolls around that representatives are chosen who can be depended upon to make the right decision as between these two things. And that goes for candidates of any political party.

The Commando and What It Is

A READER wants to know whence comes the term commando. The term is both a novel designation and a new tactic, coming up, it appears, from South Africa.

But, the term is a good deal older than the Boer war of 1899-1902, which popularized its use in Great Britain. A book bearing date of 1834 states that "the Boers made commandos of our fathers" and refers to

"the old wretched policy of military reprisals—the commando system."

Commando was originally a Portuguese word. The great Oxford dictionary defines it as "A party commanded or called out for military purposes; an expedition or raid; a word applied in South Africa to quasi-military expeditions of the Portuguese or the Dutch Boers (especially the latter) against the natives."

Thus the word suggests at once a raiding party of regular troops, a guerilla expedition, even the Vigilantes of our western coast region. For example, the party of Kentucky frontiersmen which George Rogers Clark led to the capture of Vincennes in 1778 might be called a commando.

A curious South African custom has been taken over and carried still further by the British. When the call came to serve the Boer farmers shouldered their guns, mounted their horses and rode behind officers who wore black, claw-hammer coats and tall hats trimmed with crepe. The men in the British commandos dress in black, and black their teeth as well as their faces so as to be practically invisible when they descend at night on the Nazi-held French coast. Unlike the Boers, however, they are not a militia, but soldiers with special aptitudes developed by rigorous training for surprise attack—probably the boldest land force on earth.

Various legal or practical obstacles stood in his way. Greatest barriers were two.

He could not deal with any except processed items of food and he could not deal even with these where the farm price was not yet near 110 percent of parity.

Nearer Forty Percent

Mr. Henderson conceded, in making his announcement, that twenty-five to forty percent of the items of food were not included, but a closer analysis indicates the top figure nearer accurate. The American people spent last year for processed foods \$17,470,000,000, and for non-processed foods (the vacant spots in Mr. Henderson's price ceiling) \$7,720,000,000.

If you transfer flour to the vacant spots as Mr. Henderson has done, you will reach the conclusion that one-third of the American dinner table is yet uncovered.

Last year also the American people spent \$21,000,000,000 for services. In this field Mr. Henderson has been able, for instance, to fix the price of shoe half-soles but not of hair cuts. He has fixed laundry and dry cleaning but not beauty shops.

To measure explicitly the extent of freezing on service costs to the family budget, consider it this way: Many Untouched

The people spent \$9,000,000,000 for housing last year, but Henderson is fixing rents only in war areas; \$2,500,000,000 for medical care which is unfixed; \$1,700,000,000 for recreation which is unfixed, and \$2,000,000,000 for laundry, tailoring and personal care, about half of which is fixed.

This means that out of \$21,000,000,000 which the people may spend for services again this year, certainly a third and possibly more is not being touched by Mr. Henderson or anyone else.

It might be well for the government to see first whether it can take care of the increased cost of living before using this siphon. But in any event, some consideration might, in all fairness, be given to those who are not getting any of the fifteen billions.

It is well for the government to partial program. A beginning of a program, until the government at least gets around to doing something about wages, farm prices and service loopholes.

Thus in both the fields of food and services, Mr. Henderson's tent covers only two-thirds of the area. Competitive Bidding Seen

Add to this the fact that many items which go to make up costs of a loaf of bread or a shirt remain unfrozen, and you encounter further danger.

Nobody can expect to escape the increased burden of taxation made necessary by the enormous war costs. But the burden ought to be shared as equitably as possible.

With gasoline rationing, our curbstone philosopher predicts motorists proud of their cars will soon boast about how many days, instead of how much distance, they get out of five gallons of gas.

This is going to be a tough campaign on the politician who can't learn the knack of riding a bike one-handed. How's he going to tip his hat to all the women voters?

A Dingle resident says a real old timer is a fellow who can remember 'way back when the tariff question was the big topic of the day.

Is That Life?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Some day I will be visiting somewhere with my little boy and he will hear somebody say: "That's life!" The two words will be a tag on an unhappy story—of a dream gone wrong, of a hope destroyed. . . . And someone will sigh, look solemn, and say: "Well, that's LIFE!"

And I hope, on my way home, I'll have the wisdom to say to my youngster: "Did you hear what they said? Well, don't believe them—because they were mistaken. Things like that do happen in life, but that ISN'T life."

When people are disappointed that isn't life. When horrible wars are fought, that isn't life. When men and women pose hope and are discouraged, something is dying in them. Things do go wrong in this world very often, but it will be death instead of life if you let a few bits of bad luck take the heart out of you.

"It's LIFE when a flower blooms; it's LIFE when you are happy; it's LIFE when you are brave as misfortune hits you—and try to remember that!"

I don't know how my son will take that sage advice from father. He may be so wise by that time that nothing the older generation may say will influence him. The world may be changed so much for the better after this war is over that nobody will ever say, "That's life!" at the end of a sad story. . . . But I hardly think so, and I think if this idea of mine is true now it will be just as true later on.

Somewhere I heard a man say: "Everything that gets dirty is called 'life.' Everything that dies is called 'life.' And THAT man was surely right. He had seen men smutching up life. He had heard them describing it in a way that made it unrecognizable. It is known how we take our revenge for disappointments by slashing at life and calling it a cheat and a liar, and he knew we are wrong whenever we pull a long face and say: 'That's life!'

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Worst holes in his price ceiling sieve would be closed if Congress followed Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation and reduced the farm parity goal from 110 percent fixed by the farm block. This, however, is impossible. Largest holes are therefore certain to remain open.

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Ether, First Used in Surgery 100 Years Ago, Proves Boon to Mankind

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
About one hundred years ago fast this week some strange news was going about among the doctors in Georgia. A country practitioner in Jefferson, Georgia, had operated on March 30, 1842, and had used ether to put the patient to sleep and had removed some tumors from his neck without any pain on the part of the patient.

Tried by Young Doctor

The doctor was Crawford Williamson Long, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical Department. He was then 26 years old and had only been in practice for a few years. This was the first time that ether had ever been deliberately used as a planned procedure for the purpose of making a patient unconscious and unaware of pain during a surgical operation. Indeed, except for a few sporadic and dubious trials at one time or another through the ages, it was the first time that ether had ever been used for that purpose.

Surgery before that must have been a horror to watch and to experience. The great thing about

any operation was to get it over as quickly as possible. He was the best operator who was the quickest. Sometimes opium and brandy were used, and hypnotism was tried.

The great French surgeon, Dupuytren, once made an insulting remark to a lady patient and when she fainted away from sensitiveness, operated on her before she had time to regain consciousness. But no method had been proved to be satisfactory.

The Doctor's Discovery

When Dr. Long was a student in Philadelphia, he and some other students used to inhale ether because they found its effects exhilarating, and when he started in practice in Jefferson some young men asked him to give them some laughing gas in order that they could have a good time at a party. He substituted ether and they found that it caused more liveliness than either laughing gas or brandy.

In fact, parties which were called "ether frolics" became quite the vogue. Dr. Long noticed that some of these young gentlemen under ether, while lurching around, would injure themselves quite severely but appeared to take no notice of the pain. In this way the idea occurred to him that ether could be deliberately used to induce insensibility in surgical operations.

Early in March, in 1842, 100 years ago, his opportunity presented itself. A young man named James M. Venable had some tumors on his neck which he wanted removed but this he had postponed on account of the dread of pain involved. Dr. Long suggested to him that he could put him to sleep with ether and he would feel no pain. In his little office in a brick building which is still standing in Jefferson, Georgia, this was accomplished in the presence of witnesses who were friends of Mr. Venable.

Later Dr. Long operated on Mr. Venable again for the removal of other tumors on his neck, and during the year 1842 he operated several times under ether for such things as the amputation of a toe, all of which are a matter of record.

Dr. Long did not make his discovery known to the medical world until after ether had been used in

public for an operation in 1846 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. This has somewhat dimmed the fame of his credit, but it is curious for us today to think that this great boon to mankind is so young as to be only 100 years old.

Questions and Answers

D. R. L.: What causes mastitis of the breast? Is it a curable disease and is it serious?

Answer: Mastitis is a chronic in-

flammatory change in the breast probably due to a disturbance in the endocrine function. Its greatest danger is that it will be mistaken for cancer because it causes lumps to appear in the breast and on a diagnosis of cancer the breast will be removed. Treatment is best left to the discretion of the doctor.

H. S. W.: In the past few years a large number of high school girls, including my own daughter, insist on wearing onlyanklets in

the coldest weather and often no bats. Will this have any harmful effects, either now or in the future?

Answer: I am also old-fashioned enough to have this make me shudder, but candor compels me to admit that I have never seen any bad results from it.

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Davenport and matching chair at this low price.



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All 3 pieces . . . settee, club chair and wing chair of solid maple at this low price! Loose spring-filled back cushions and coil springs in the seat cushions. Beautiful fabrics in choice of colors.



\$69.95

All 3 Pieces
The "TOWN HOUSE" Suite

This beautiful modern suite with waterfall fronts in rich two-toned walnut veneers, with oak interiors is fit for a queen, even at this low price.

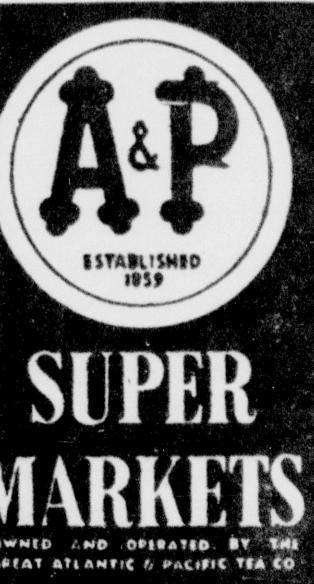
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Pink Salmon	1 lb. can	17c
Campbell Tomato Juice	3 20-oz. cans	25c
Ritz Crackers	pkg.	21c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	qt. jar	33c
A&P Fruit Cocktail	2 No. 1 cans	29c

Red Ripe Strawberries

ICEBERG	Firm Ripe	28 oz. 19c
LETTUCE	23c	TEXAS
3 hds. 19c	47c	ONIONS
	Cuban	3 lbs. 20c
	Pineapples 2 for 49c	

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Plus Deposit 4 29 oz. 29c
4 btl. 28 oz. 13c

pkg. 2 23c

2 pkgs. 2 55c

Crestview Eggs From Nearby Farms 2 doz. 17c

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Emotion Affects Child's Speech, Dr. Myers Says

Parents Can Help by Making Youngsters Feel More at Ease

By GARY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I wish we parents and teachers always realized that emotions are foremost in speech, that how a child feels as he speaks in conversation or in public determines largely how well he speaks.

On several occasions, in this column, I have related testimonies from school children, especially of teen age, from various parts of the United States, on how they say they feel when they talk in the classroom or on a public program.

As you will recall their descriptions of intense emotional disturbance while attempting to talk were very vivid and left us no doubt that such disturbances are very prevalent and intense.

Today I want to consider with you how the growing child may be hampered in similar ways as he talks informally, even to his loved ones.

A Mother's Letter

"Dear Dr. Myers: I would like to have my seven-year-old boy acquire better speech habits. Whenever he is asked to explain anything, no matter how simple, he becomes very confused and jumbles up the thought. I must admit that I

always have, since young, had trouble myself with speaking. I have developed an inferiority complex from it. I mingle with a very nice class of people and it is embarrassing not to be able to speak better. I want to save my son this embarrassment. That is why I am writing to you today. Perhaps you can give me some suggestions. Are there any good books on better speech that you would recommend? I enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your use."

In answering this mother I told her she did not want a book on better speech. She wanted, rather, to work on herself in this child's presence as he speaks, to aid him in feeling more at ease, by listening calmly, courteously and attentively as he talks, not interrupting him to correct his speech nor ever indicating he should hurry, showing no anxiety about his mode of speech as he talks.

Make Him Feel Secure

She should never smile or laugh at him or make him feel the least embarrassed, and should try to get others to show him the same consideration. She should try to be a poised, cultivated hostess in his presence. At some quiet moments along with him, she might tenderly suggest that he try to pick out a few points he wishes to make and then take good time in expressing them. She should also find this a good rule for herself. It is most

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3 pkgs. 25¢	3 pkgs. 25¢	12 oz. can 25¢	10 new bars 25¢

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6 cakes 25¢	6 giant cakes 25¢	6 cakes 25¢	No. 2 ½ can 25¢

Oyster Crackers	Mixed Vegetables	SOAP	Sweet Pickles
2 lbs. 25¢	3 No. 2 cans 25¢	4 cakes 25¢	1 qt. jar 25¢

WAX PAPER	Lovely Gelatine	Lge. Fancy Prunes	TOMATO JUICE
2 125 ft. rolls 25¢	6 pkgs. 25¢	2 lb. box 25¢	46 oz. can 25¢

LIGHT BULBS	Large Juicy GRAPE-FRUIT	California Sunskist Oranges	New Yellow Cooking ONIONS
3 for 25¢	5 for 25¢	25¢ doz.	4 lbs. 25¢

Cottage Cheese	VEAL LOAF	VEAL CHOPS	Skinless Wieners
2 lbs. 25¢	25¢ lb.	25¢ lb.	25¢ lb.

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25¢ lb.	25¢ lb.	25¢ lb.	8 lbs. 25¢

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Radio Schedules American Opera Festival Premiere

America's Town Meeting
Will Be Held in
Canada

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, May 6.—Premiere of the American opera festival takes place on MBS at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The series of seven broadcasts are on behalf of the Treasury de-

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, MAY 7
Eastern War-Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
[Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks]

8:45—"The Three Sons," Trio—nbc-red
8:45—"Scattergood," Baines Serial Skit—ch8
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-red
9:00—"Indiana Indigo" of WGL—nbc-red
9:15—"Frazier Hunt News" Sports—basic
Chicago Dance Orchestra—ch8-west
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
9:15—"The Chicago Concerts," Music—blue
Lum and Almer of Pine Ridge—blue
Vera Barton in Songs Program—ch8
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
The Cadets Male Quartet—blue-west
The War and World News of Today—ch8
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-red
7:00—"Fred Waring," Time—nbc-east
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—ch8-basic
"Maudie's Diary," Story—basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—ch8-basic
The Arthur Hale's News Comment—ch8
7:45—"The Last Person," Drama—blue
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue
Jack Stevens Sport Talks—mbs-east
8:00—"Fanny Brice," F. Morgan—nbc
"Twenty-Five Minutes," Story—blue
"Death Valley Days," Dramatic—ch8
The American Opera Festival—mbs
8:30—"Henry Aldrich Family," Show—ch8
8:30—"John Q. Public," Ouch—ch8
People's Platform Guest Talks—ch8
F. Y. I. Report: Dancing Orch—mbs
8:45—"Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blue
8:55—"The Music Box," Music—blue
9:00—"The Music Hall Hour," Show—red
America's Town Meeting: Song—blue
Major Bowes Amateur Show—ch8
Garrison Serial—mbs
9:15—"News from Mexico," Sports—mbs
9:30—"Bill T. Tug," E. G. Robinson—ch8
National Boys Club Concert—ch8
10:00—"Alice and Barbara," Story—blue
Al Pearce & Gang repeat—nbc-west
Bats in the Belfry, Variety—blue
Benn Miller and His Orchestra—ch8
Tommy Glenda and His Orchestra—mbs
10:15—"First Line," U. S. Navy—ch8
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
10:30—"To Be Announced (15 mins.)"—blue
Morgan Lewis' Work Commentary—ch8
Fulton Lewis War Production—ch8
10:45—"World News," Broadcasting—ch8
Dance Music—blue—mbs
11:00—"News for 15 mins."—nbc-red—east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red—west
News—blue—mbs
Dance, Sports, Britain Speaks—ch8
11:30—"Late Variety With News"—nbc
Songs, Dance, News to 2 mbs

partment's campaign for war bonds and stamps. Alfred Wallenstein will conduct, with the opener to be "Porgy and Bess," in which the

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BLUES—9:15 a. m. Chasing the Blues: 3:30 p. m. Cincinnati Conservatory concert; 5 Are You a Genius? quiz; 6:30 Vera Barton with song; 7:30 Maudie's Diary; 8 Death Valley Days; 9 Major Bowes and amateurs; 9:30 Big Town drama; 10 First Line, new time.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2 p. m. Prescott Presents; 5:15 Teachers College chour; 6:30 Lum and Abner; 7:15 Mr. Keen; 8:30 Sur Les Boulevards concert; 10 Bats in the Belfry, variety; 11 Dance tunes with news spots.

MBS—11:30 a. m. Colonial network orchestra; 1:45 p. m. Don Norman's Date; 3 Mutual Goss Calling; 5 David Cheskin's Studio Gang; 7:15 Johnson Family; 10 Raymond G. Swing comment; 10:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr., on war production; 11 Three hours of dancing.

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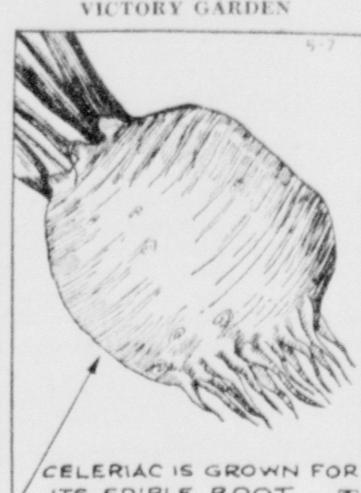
ON AIR TONIGHT



TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By Dean Holiday

CELERIAC DESERVES PLACE IN
VICTORY GARDEN



CELERIAC IS GROWN FOR
ITS EDIBLE ROOT

here yet it has great food value and rare flavor. The thick, turnip-like root can be eaten raw, in salads, or cooked and served as turnips are. It is especially fine for flavoring soups and stews.

While celeriac seed can be planted out in the garden in rows where the plants are to grow and to be thinned later, they do better when treated as suggested above.

Celeriac requires no "hilling up" or blanching, as does celery, and the roots can easily be stored for winter use.

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You Are the One

by
ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Three young airline hostesses—
TIBBY LANE, sweet and natural;
ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES, beautiful and sophisticated; and
MARG BAKER, plain, sturdy and direct—have come together in New York, where they are based. A friend of Tibby's.

TOMMY DARE, is spending his first year out of medical school at a clinic in New York, where he is based. A friend of Tibby's.

WAYNE COURTRIGHT, wealthy offical of the airline.

YESTERDAY—Tibby and Courtright both visit Tibby on the same day, and each appears ready to outwait the other.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE EVENING, with Tommy and Wayne Courtright both calling on Tibby, did indeed turn out to be a long and exceedingly painful one, but not for the reason that Tibby had feared—that they would try to out-stay one another.

As it turned out, that did not prove possible, as Courtright was forced to leave unexpectedly for a reason so unpredictable that Tibby might well have regretted its being the cause.

When all attempts at the polite amenities sputtered out, Tibby gave up trying to make small talk. Instead, she turned on the radio. There was one of her favorite comedy teams on the air, so laugh-provoking that surely they would help break the tension—for there was no denying that the room was filled with a sort of tension by now. The two men had not taken to one another. Maybe because they were so different, Tibby decided. Tommy was so boyish and blunt, acting so suspiciously of the other man's presence; Courtright so saucy and polished—and apparently so indifferent to Tommy's existence.

The comedy team did not seem as amusing tonight as usual, maybe because it is next to impossible always to maintain the same high level of entertainment—or maybe because Tibby's guests were not in a receptive mood. She was wondering, rather desperately, what she might try next when the phone was interrupted by an important news flash.

A sailor had been forced down in the Great Lakes region. Its radio had reported engine trouble that a forced landing would be attempted, but nothing had been heard from the big ship since. It was thought that there might have been serious trouble, especially as the sailor might have had to set the plane down on a lake which, although frozen in places, probably would not be strong enough to hold him. It might help could arrive.

Tommy was not such an out-of-the-way or upsetting news flash. He would have said that was his reason for objecting to Tibby's position as stewardess; such accidents, although not frequent, were bound to occur every now and then. They justified his viewpoint.

But to Tibby and Wayne Courtright, it was

right this unexpected bulletin came as a personal shock, to Courtright because the ship that was in trouble belonged to the airline of which he was an official; to Tibby because Marg was on that particular flight.

"I'm afraid I'll have to go," Wayne said, his gray eyes turning to steel, but showing, nevertheless, that he was deeply perturbed. He knew how such an accident, even though it should prove slight, destroyed confidence in the company.

Tibby said, "My other roommate—the one I told you about—Marg Baker—she's on that ship."

He had not questioned his having to leave so abruptly. If anything happened to Marg, dear, plucky, loyal friend . . . but she had promised Wayne she would not worry, that she would hope for the best.

She said, "But I'm not, Marg is."

To Tibby that was the only thing that mattered. If anything happened to Marg, dear, plucky, loyal friend . . . but she had promised Wayne she would not worry, that she would hope for the best.

"No use your sitting here stewing," Tibby was in agreement with Courtright when it came to this. He hated to see Tibby so distressed. "Why don't we go some place—a show or to get a soda—anywhere to put in some time?"

"You forgot I promised to wait," Tibby's dark eyes reproached him.

"Until I get a phone call, I mean."

"I didn't forget. There may not be any more news for hours. You can't just sit by the phone all night."

"I shan't leave until I do hear something more." Tibby's tone was firm. She looked as if even a fire could not have budged her.

Tommy said, "I've told you all along you ought not be mixed up in this flying business." He did not mean to scold at a time like this, with Tibby so concerned, but he could not allow such an opportunity to slip by without reassuring her he had been right all along.

She made a little weary gesture with one hand. "Please . . . let's not bring that up now. A little tact—and polish—would not hurt Tommy, she thought. He did not seem to realize how she felt about Marg. Courtright had, although he did not even know her.

"Okay, okay . . . " Tibby only had been trying to help. He guessed all he could do was stick around, too, until a phone call came, even if Tibby did not seem to want him, now that her other gentleman friend had departed—was that "lug" a friend of hers?—and after the welcome she had extended at first.

He was still sticking, Tibby was still waiting for the phone to ring, when Steena came home. She had not heard the news flash, but she had seen the headlines of an extra. She was nearly as anxious as Tibby about Marg, so that, at first, she did not think anything of it when Tibby remarked that Courtright had promised to phone as soon as there was any further news.

"Wayne—was he here? Too bad I missed him." Steena took it for granted he had called to see her, so she did not think it strange that Tibby should be waiting for a call from him. Besides, Tibby's doctor was there. The three of them would wait together.

"One of the heads, eh?" That did not explain everything, even yet, to

Tommy. Why should one of the company heads have been calling to Tibby? She was only a humble—and rather new—employee. "YOU might have been on it," Tommy said. To him this was the important issue. It ought to show Tibby why he thought she ought to be willing to sit at home and wait for a man, even though he had told her to forget he ever had said that.

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He was still sticking, Tibby was still waiting for the phone to ring, when Steena came home. She had not heard the news flash, but she had seen the headlines of an extra. She was nearly as anxious as Tibby about Marg, so that, at first, she did not think anything of it when Tibby remarked that Courtright had promised to phone as soon as there was any further news.

"Wayne—was he here? Too bad I missed him." Steena took it for granted he had called to see her, so she did not think it strange that Tibby should be waiting for a call from him. Besides, Tibby's doctor was there. The three of them would wait together.

"One of the heads, eh?" That did not explain everything, even yet, to

Tommy. Why should one of the company heads have been calling to Tibby? She was only a humble—and rather new—employee. "YOU might have been on it," Tommy said. To him this was the important issue. It ought to show Tibby why he thought she ought to be willing to sit at home and wait for a man, even though he had told her to forget he ever had said that.

She said, "But I'm not, Marg is."

To Tibby that was the only thing that mattered. If anything happened to Marg, dear, plucky, loyal friend . . . but she had promised Wayne she would not worry, that she would hope for the best.

"No use your sitting here stewing," Tibby was in agreement with Courtright when it came to this. He hated to see Tibby so distressed. "Why don't we go some place—a show or to get a soda—anywhere to put in some time?"

"You forgot I promised to wait," Tibby's dark eyes reproached him.

"Until I get a phone call, I mean."

"I didn't forget. There may not be any more news for hours. You can't just sit by the phone all night."

"I shan't leave until I do hear something more." Tibby's tone was firm. She looked as if even a fire could not have budged her.

Tommy said, "I've told you all along you ought not be mixed up in this flying business." He did not mean to scold at a time like this, with Tibby so concerned, but he could not allow such an opportunity to slip by without reassuring her he had been right all along.

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GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On "Certain Days" of the Month

Functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high strung, cranky and blue—at such times? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made of 12 herbs and roots to relieve monthly cramps, backache and nervousness—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps to uplift and relieve nervous symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions.

Memorials D. R. Kitzmiller

(Formerly the A. A. Border Co.)

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient

Steel, so vital to National Defense, is also necessary in the manufacture of Memorials. We cannot guarantee how soon our stocks can be replaced after it is sold, so the foresighted person will recognize the wisdom of selecting a memorial now while our stock is complete.

Phone For Evening Appointment If More Convenient.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work Frederick at George St. Phone 379.

For that tired, listless feeling Wake up and live with Hoff's Vitamin B'1 Wine Tonic

1500 units of thiamine chloride per oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98

RAND'S Cut Rate Self Serve

86 Baltimore St.



The Safe Way to Pay . . .

By Check

Don't carry large amounts of cash with you! Don't risk re-paying bills because you've lost your receipt!

NEW SPECIAL
CHECKING ACCOUNT
YOU BUY \$1.00
15 CHECKS FOR
No minimum balance required! No monthly service charge!

THE COMMERCIAL
SAVINGS BANK
City Hall Sq., Cumberland, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

PAY CASH FOR GLASSES

We will not sell you glasses if you don't need them! But if you are straining your eyes daily and then wondering why you suffer headaches . . . stop in right away and let us give you a complete up-to-date examination. It will give you real peace of mind anyway!

Same Dependable Quality
Expert Examination
Smart Frames or Mountings
Far and Near Vision Lenses

COMPLETE
\$8.50
Dr. Grant's
EYE CLINIC
38 N. Mechanic St.

OLD HOME BUMPER ENRICHED BREAD

Is advantageous to the consumer because it supplies essential nutrients which are often lacking in the average diet.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
Baked by

COMMUNITY
BAKING CO.

FIRST NON-PRIORITY RAID SHELTER



This is the first air raid shelter to be constructed entirely of non-strategic materials. A pretty girl poses outside the shelter to give you an idea of its size. Designed for home use, the solid timber shelter is just what its name implies. Wooden pegs take the place of nails. The shelter has room for a double bed, fire-fighting and bomb-fighting paraphernalia.

Pigeons Destroy Orchards

**3-WAY RELIEF FOR
HEADACHE**
1 Eases pain
2 Soothes nerves
3 Brings relaxation
CAPUDINE

Flocks of wild pigeons protected by law have launched such a disastrous campaign against olive orchards near Auburn, Calif., that growers have asked permission of the United States Fish and Game Commission to fire dispersal shots into the flocks.

Phone For Evening Appointment If More Convenient.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work Frederick at George St. Phone 379.

Now, more than ever, Mother will appreciate a gift of famous Roxy Stockings. Full fashioned, perfect quality, pure silk, with fine lisle tops and foot. All new shades.

She's the mainstay of the nation—the inspiration to children growing up, and to sons already grown to serve their country in distant places. Mother merits tenderness, thoughtfulness and love every day—but this special day is yours to tell her in some small, tangible way that she is ever in your heart.

Mother's Day



Here's A Gift Sure To Please!

FAMOUS "ROXY" SILK STOCKINGS 89¢

Now, more than ever, Mother will appreciate a gift of famous Roxy Stockings. Full fashioned, perfect quality, pure silk, with fine lisle tops and foot. All new shades.

For Yourself . . . For Mother!

LOVELY SLIPS AND GOWNS \$1.29

Two superlative groups of lovely crepe slips and rayon gowns at thrifty low price. Exquisitely lace trimmed or tailored. Nicely made, all size. White and colors.

New! . . . Smart! . . . Inexpensive!

WASHABLE BAGS AND GLOVES \$1.00

A host of smart new styles in summer bags and gloves. Many in white washable simulated leathers and fabrics. Easily worth \$1.39.

Specially Planned For Mother!

FLATTERING NEW STRAWS \$1.59

Timely millinery event! Flattering new spring summery straws in dozens of styles. Small or big brims . . . And colored with veiling or ribbons. White and colors. All head sizes.

Grand To Give and Receive!

TAILORED OR DRESSY BLOUSES \$1.29

Washable crepes and summery cottons in lacy sheers or severely tailored styles. White, pastels or prints. All sizes.

Cool! . . . Washable . . . Low Priced!

SUMMER PRINT HOUSECOATS \$1.29

Grand for work and leisure hours of home. Cool, summery prints in a host of styles. Zipper, button and wrap 'rounds . . . Many with full sweeping skirts. Washable. All sizes.

Fashion-Value Event!

BRILLIANTLY TIMED! TREMENDOUS IN SCOPE! . . . HUNDREDS OF NEW

Youthful Dresses

In Dozens Of Cool . . . Summery . . . Flattering Styles! Three Groups!

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$7.98

Nothing would please Mother more than one of these grand, brand new fashion-finds . . . Cool as a mountain breeze Bemberg sheers . . . Fine crepes . . . Long jacket dresses . . . Redingotes . . . Lacy nets . . . In a breathtaking array of flattering, youthful styles . . . Navy . . . Browns . . . Blacks . . . Prints . . . High Shades . . . Polka Dots . . . Coin Dots . . . Sizes from 12 to 20, 38 to 52, including half sizes.

For Yourself . . . Or As A Grand Gift To Mother!

Thrilling Values in Summer Shoes

BUDGET PRICED!

\$2.45 \$3.45

Spirited and gay summer shoes . . . So smart . . . So downright cool and comfortable you'll marvel that they're so inexpensive . . . And what a variety to choose from . . . Hundreds upon hundreds . . . All gloriously new 1942 styles . . . Styles for dress . . . for shopping . . . for spectator wear . . . for work . . . for a hundred and one occasions from now till Fall.

High . . . Low . . . And Cuban Heels
Widths AA to D . . . Sizes 3 to 9

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

CUMBERLAND, MD.

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Michael J. Byrnes Is Appointed Postmaster at Frostburg

Nomination Is
Confirmed by
U. S. Senate

Favorable Action Taken on
the Appointment by
President Roosevelt

FROSTBURG, May 6.—The United States Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Michael J. Byrnes, Democrat, as postmaster at Frostburg who is expected to take office in the near future.

Several weeks ago Byrnes was recommended for the postmastership by Mrs. Kathryn E. Byron, Maryland representative from the sixth Congressional district and several days ago his nomination was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt.

Byrnes will succeed Edward J. Donahue, Democrat, who resigned April 1, 1941. James D. Aldridge, Republican, and assistant postmaster was appointed acting postmaster when Donahue resigned to serve until his successor was elected and qualified.

Three Frostburg men took the examination for the postmastership. Carl F. Mayer, made the highest grade. James B. Chambers was second and Byrnes third. Any one of the men who make the three best grades is eligible for appointment and Mrs. Byron finally recommended Byrnes, after the Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee was unable to agree on any of the three candidates.

Byrnes, who is fifty years old, is native of Eckhart and is a son of Mr. Elizabeth and the late John J. Byrnes and has been a life-long resident of the Eckhart and Frostburg section. He now resides at 96 Bayberry street in Frostburg.

The new postmaster for many years has been associated with his brothers in the operation of a grocery store at Eckhart. He served the term as city commissioner in Frostburg, being finance commissioner two terms and police and fire commissioner three terms.

Byrnes is a World War veteran; member of Farnady Post No. 24, of the American Legion; member of Frostburg Fire Department; member of Draft Board No. 4; member of St. Michael's church and the Holy Name Society.

Byrnes married the former Miss Catherine McGuire of Frostburg and is the father of six children.

Brief News Notes
From Cresaptown

CRESAPTON, May 6.—The Methodist official board reports \$58.97 cleared on the supper held April 26.

Mrs. Lena Robineau, cradle roll superintendent, will sponsor a Mother's Day program at the Methodist church, Sunday, 10 a.m.

A meeting of the Canteen and Housing project will be held May 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the school building.

Personals

Mrs. P. G. Weimer, Rockwood, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Houshould.

Miss Edith Jones, in training at Emergency hospital, Easton, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Hivick have returned from Akron, Ohio, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles Eick.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Luzier and Mrs. Naomi Luzier and daughter, Paulboro, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas and sons have returned home after visiting their parents in Parsons, W. Va.

Forest Green, United States Navy, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Cecil Barnick.

Elwood Densock, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Dora Sherman, Evelyn May, and William Shoemaker visited Miss Luedell Sherman, Washington, D. C., recently.

The O. U. R. class will hold its annual sock social in the Methodist hall Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Midland Homemakers
To Meet Monday

MIDLAND, May 6.—Midland Homemakers Club will observe and celebrate their sixteenth anniversary Monday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Some important announcements are to be made at that time.

45 Lose Permits

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 6.—Violation of state road laws by 45 persons the use of their operators' permits during April, the state road commission announced today.

The number of suspensions and revocations, far exceeding the 361 recorded during March, brought the society will not meet this year. The bulletin will be published and sent to all members each month as usual.

NEW POSTMASTER



**Stanislaw Drwall
Of Tucker County
Dies in Action**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Drwall Receive Notice from War Department

PARSONS, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Drwall of Albert, Tucker county, have received word that their son, Stanislaw Frank Drwall has been killed in action, according to a message received by them from the United States War department.

Drwall was a graduate of Thomas high school in the class of 1933 and worked for a few years for the Cumberland Mine Company at Albert prior to his enlistment in the United States Navy four years ago. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Edwin Drwall, stationed with the United States Navy at Norfolk, Va., Walter of Warren, Ohio, three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Proudfit, Thomas, Mrs. Nada Gotinsky, Warren, Ohio, and a sister, Helen, married and living in Clarksburg.

The nomination of Mr. Byrnes as postmaster at Frostburg which was sent to the Senate several days ago by President Roosevelt, upon the recommendation of Rep. Kathryn E. Byron, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday and he expects to take over the duties of postmaster within the next few days.

**21 Draftees Will
Be Examined at
Romney Monday**

Will Take Screening Tests
Preparatory to Entering Army

ROMNEY, W. Va., May 6.—Twenty-one men have been notified to appear Thursday, May 7, for their screening examination in preparation for induction into the army. Following is a list of those called:

Harry Woodrow Hull, William Terry Stevenson, Francis Lester Grubbs, Harley David Hott, Julian David Woods, Frederick Cecil Hoberly, Emory Virgil Radcliffe Martin, Franklin Taylor, Roy Sylvester Shultz, Norman Edison Shanholtz, Howard Martin Pownall, Rannells Wilbert Shanholtz, James Emmett Duff, Kenneth French Huff, Robert Cornwell Strother, Gracen Clem McDonald, Reid Luther Farmer, Floyd Elwood Stribaugh, William Carlton Muse, Earl Delano Godlove, and Alvin Edward Cannon.

Brief Items

The Rev. Gracen Kidner will present another free motion picture service at the graded school building, Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

The Hampshire County Rationing Board reports the following certificates issued for tires and tubes for the month of April.

Seven passenger car tires, six passenger car tubes and four retreads. Thirty-four truck tires, thirty-six truck tubes, twenty-seven truck tires retreaded and twenty-six obsolete tires.

**1,554 REGISTER
AT MIDLAND FOR
RATION BOOKS**

MIDLAND, May 6.—Fifteen hundred and fifty-four war ration books were issued at Midland school in the first two days of registration. All family and non-family units in the Midland area are registering at the Midland school auditorium.

Thursday will be the last day of registration, and to accommodate the last minute registrants, the registrars will remain on duty until 9 o'clock tonight.

The following parents have been working with the teachers of Midland school and several teachers from Bell high school in registering the applicants:

Mesdames John Leake, Hugh McCann, Thelma Clark, Kathryn Beaman, M. R. Llewellyn, W. M. Long, John Jeffries, John L. Ort, Herbert Stevens, Robert S. Clarke, Dewey Williams, Aleida Blair Wilson, Patricia Manley, Mary C. Eagan, Frank Wilson, Nellie D. Graham, Harold Davis, Mary Stakeen McGeady, Elmer Jeffries, Patrick Stakeen, Marie Kilduff, DeSales Maher, Harry Skiles, Earl Steidling, Helen O'Brien, Sylvia Little, Deiores Orr, and Bertha McMillan.

Misses Betty Muir, Gola Smiley, Gladys Wimmer, Ethel Kroll, Betty Carr and Julia Quinn, John Kenny, Thomas Stakeen and Verl Ash.

**Cresap Society
Will Not Meet**

OLDTOWN, May 6.—Ross F. Shaw, a member of the Cresap Society who recently invited the Cresap Society to meet at Oldtown this year, has been officially notified by the Rev. J. Ord Cresap, secretary and treasurer of the organization, that due to transportation shortages and rationing of gas and tires, the society will not meet this year. The bulletin will be published and sent to all members each month as usual.

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(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Plan Convention

District commander, Dr. Tracy Currey announced today that the Ninth district Legion convention would be held in Belington, June 14. The Davis-Thomas Post will elect delegates to attend the convention at their meeting held May 21, J. S. Cooper, Adjutant announced today.

The post will send a Thomas high school boy to Boys' State at Jackson's Mill on June 7-13. He is Jack Nutter. The Fraternal Order of Eagles of Davis will also send one youth, Donald Flanagan of Davis high school.

Firemen Elect Corcoran

Earl Corcoran, assistant fire chief for the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department was made fire chief at a meeting held last evening. M. M. Swarrenberg was granted a leave of absence from his duties as fire chief, position he has held since the organization of the company eleven years ago. First Lieut. Carlton Heile, now stationed with the state police, was also granted a leave of absence.

Other officers elected were: James A. McCadden, president; Ralph Horn, vice-president; Darl Stalnaker, treasurer; John Kenney, secretary; assistant fire chief, Darrell "Bill" Bennett; captain, Ronald Sheets; first lieut., William Harlowe; second lieut., Robert Shroud; sergeant, Alba Mitchell and chaplain, Dr. John C. Hendrick.

The board of trustees are Major Phillips, A. Angelo, and James McCadden. Standing committee, Robert Hebb, W. B. Metz and Carlton Bennett.

Car Is Destroyed

Hancel Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armentrout of Parsons escaped uninjured when his car caught on fire, causing the gas tank to explode on Cheat Mountain, United States Route 50, yesterday as he was returning to his work in Connellsville, Pa. The car, a 1941 Pontiac sedan was destroyed.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Re-hire All Teachers

At a special meeting of the Tucker County Board of Education all teachers now holding continuing contracts were re-hired for the coming year. Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools announced today. Plans were also made to have all school furnaces repaired during the summer months. Mrs. Carl Barr of Parsons was appointed as substitute teacher for the Valley School replacing Faye Graham who left today to join his wife and son in Tucson, Arizona.

The following parents have been working with the teachers of Midland school and several teachers from Bell high school in registering the applicants:

Mesdames John Leake, Hugh McCann, Thelma Clark, Kathryn Beaman, M. R. Llewellyn, W. M. Long, John Jeffries, John L. Ort, Herbert Stevens, Robert S. Clarke, Dewey Williams, Aleida Blair Wilson, Patricia Manley, Mary C. Eagan, Frank Wilson, Nellie D. Graham, Harold Davis, Mary Stakeen McGeady, Elmer Jeffries, Patrick Stakeen, Marie Kilduff, DeSales Maher, Harry Skiles, Earl Steidling, Helen O'Brien, Sylvia Little, Deiores Orr, and Bertha McMillan.

Misses Betty Muir, Gola Smiley, Gladys Wimmer, Ethel Kroll, Betty Carr and Julia Quinn, John Kenny, Thomas Stakeen and Verl Ash.

Former Parsons Man Dies

Brief funeral services were conducted here this week in the Parsons city cemetery for Chester Kuhl, 33, formerly of Parsons who was reared here. He died in Charleston of complications following a lingering illness of Bright's disease.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl, his widow, Mary Kuhl and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Buckley, Mrs. Austin Woodrow of Charleston, and Mrs. Ed. Thaibald, Elkins; Russell Kuhl Clarkburg and Charles Kuhl of Charleston. Rev. Robert O. Lucke, pastor of the Parsons Presbyterian church, officiated in the City cemetery.

Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bird of Greensburg, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Delores to Edgar L. Armstrong of Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Armstrong of Hambleton, on Sunday, April 19 in Akron, Ohio.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

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(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

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APPEAR IN OPERATIC PROGRAM IN FROSTBURG



Pictured here are a group of students from State Teachers college in Frostburg who will interpret music from various leading operas at the college auditorium tonight. They are (left to right) Harriet Brode, June Lee Shade, Margaret Whitson, Charles Gover, Mary Louise Dunn, Adlyn McLane and Betty B. Wilson. The annual operatic performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will consist of scenes of the best liked operas instead of one complete opera.

Mt. Savage Girl

Operatic Program Will Be Given Scouts Have Party At State Teachers College Tonight

Gift Is Presented Mrs. Gilbert Haus, Leader of the Troop

Scenes of Best Liked Operas Will Be Presented by Students

designed by Miss Anna B. Gray of the art department of the college.

Aid Society To Meet

The Ladies Aid Society of First Congregational church, this city, will hold a special meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the social hall of the church, with Mrs. Anne Greene as hostess and Mrs. Charles Conrad in charge of the devotions.

There will be a Mother's day program. The order of exercises will be opening hymn, "My Mother's Bible"; readings, Mrs. Nan Kyle and Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman; vocal solo, Mrs. Ettie Thomas; recitations, Miss Lilian Peilican, Miss Elaine Truly and Miss Doris Lancaster.

The closing number will be a tableau, "My Mother's Faith," with Mrs. Sarah Horton, portraying the role of "Mother" and Misses Donna House, Phyllis Pfaff, Juanita McAtee and Mary Ann McCullough as the four daughters.

Banquet Is Held

Students singing the leading roles of the opera numbers are Misses Margaret Whitson, Alma Moore, Adlyn McLane, Harriet Brode, Velma Richmond, Betty B. Wilson, June Lee Shade, Mary Louise Dunn and Charles Gover.

The accompaniments for the ballet and many of the scenes will be played by the college orchestra, with Charles Oglebay, a former Allegany high school music star as concert master.

The scenery and costumes were

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Shields Is Named Chairman of USO Drive in Hardy

County Asked To Raise \$800; Community Workers To Be Chosen

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 6.—Corp. H. R. Shields was named chairman of the United Service Organization in Hardy county by the Hardy County Defense Council, sponsoring organization for the USO group and Mrs. Robert S. Kuykendall was named treasurer.

The quota fixed for Hardy county's share in the establishment and maintenance of the 570 service clubs for the army, navy, marines and overseas bases will be \$800. Shields will name local chairmen in every community in the county preparing for the drive which begins May 11. All pastors are asked to participate in the USO Sabbath on May 17. Contributors are requested to mail their donations to either Mrs. Kuykendall or to Shields.

Banquet Is Planned

This year's Moorefield high school Junior-Senior Banquet will be followed by a Junior-Senior Prom, the first ever held by the local high school. The dance will be at the new school gymnasium and the music will be furnished by an electric player-victrola, a gift to the school by the junior class. The banquet will be held at the Methodist church at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening. Miss Genevieve Bean will act as toastmistress and the senior response will be delivered by Miss Maxine Saville, president of the senior class.

Sponsor of the seniors is Mrs. Jack Walker. Sponsors for the junior class are Mrs. Mae Wyman

Mayor and Three Councilmen Are Re-elected

Seven Hundred and Sixteen Votes Are Cast in Lonaconing

Lonaconing, May 6.—Mayor John C. Evans and three councilmen were elected in Tuesday's municipal election.

Out of the 716 ballots cast, Mayor Evans received 354, John Merrbach 166, William Obe Jones, 153, and Francis Lyden 21.

In the council race, John D. Robertson led with 373 votes. It

Residents of Lonaconing and vicinity who wish to have news items published in this paper can leave them at Love's Five and Ten Cent Store in Lonaconing where the news correspondent will pick them up daily.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson held a surprise party last night at their home in honor of their daughter, Virginia's eighteenth birthday.

Games were followed by the serving of refreshments. A large cake centered the table, which was decorated for the occasion. Attending were Mary Llewellyn, Mary Winters, Virginia Miller, Jennie Ayers, Ruth Myers, Nellie Metz, Lois Green, Betty Michaels, Alfreda Michaels, Phyllis Robertson, June Symons, Jean Wilkes, Gilbert Matthews, David Wilson, William Watkinsen, William Smith, Rowland Domerick, Glen Fogle, Fred Kirk, John Gentile, Leroy Kidd, Sylvie Domenick, Marvin Warnick, Lewis Edison, Thomas, Mary and Charles Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michaels.

Bible Class To Meet

The monthly meetings of the Ladies' Bible class and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held in the church tomorrow evening (Thursday) starting at 7 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively.

Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. Louis Lamberson, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Barton Hoe Company, No. 1, appointed the committee for the convention to be held in July.

Named were Mrs. Lura Kyle, Mrs. Jane Mowbray, and Mrs. Adela Kimble. The groups will meet with the committee of the firemen to arrange the program.

Mrs. Lamberson announced today that the organization would take part in the Girl Scouts' parade next Tuesday evening and would meet in the firemen's headquarters over the post office at 7:15 p. m.

Joseph Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm, is improving at his home after a serious illness for the past few weeks.

Musical Is Given At Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, May 6.—A musical program was given at the home of Mrs. Delia Arnold Tuesday evening.

The program included "School Bell," "Drums," "Symbols," Lora Parrish; "Skating Party," Gay DeCost; "Polar Bears," Ennenega Rhodes; "The Waterfall," Ruth Huston, several duets were played by the students.

Others attending were Delsa Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. George Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huston. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arnold.

Meeting Is Postponed

The monthly meeting of the PTA was postponed until Tuesday, May 12, due to the rationing of sugar books at the high school this week.

Personals

Mrs. M. E. Pritts, Gerald Irvin spent Monday in Oakland.

Wilma Evans and Margaret Dawson have returned from Washington, D. C.

Clark Walker and Bill Quin, Fairmont, W. Va., spent Tuesday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart have moved to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mildred Ray, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boigegrard, Akron, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shank.

Wilson Poole, Hagerstown, visited his father, Henry Poole, Saturday.

George Huston, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Verba Wright, Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Ruth Walker, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with their father, W. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Di Gustino has returned to Washington after spending the weekend with relatives.

Misses Ruth Kincaid, Dorothy Markley and Mildred Keller of Washington, spent the weekend.

The Home Economics club will hold the last school dance of the year at the high school Friday night.

Ruth Huston returned from Ashton and Salisbury, Md., Tuesday.

The Rev. H. R. Wriston has gone to Jackson Mills, W. Va., to attend a church meeting.

Several of the teachers from the Grantsville school attended a meeting at Oakland today.

The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, Messrs. Harry C. Edwards, Charles S. Zeller and Daniel W. Hershberger attended a meeting of the Garrett Allegany sportsmen's group at Frostburg last night.

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Theaters Today

Ed Brophy Stars
In New Comic Part

He has the face of a belligerent frog. He speaks the tough lingo of lower East Side New York. All taxi drivers call him by his first name. He has played hundreds of screen roles and has barely crossed the threshold of intelligence in any of them. His name is Edward Brophy.

Ed, who is now appearing in "Larceny, Inc." at the Liberty starting today, was graduated from a swank Eastern preparatory school and sent to the University of Virginia by his father, a New York cotton broker, who wanted his son to be a lawyer. Ed dutifully took a degree and acquired a soft accent. But the law bored him. He wangled a trip to California, worked in pictures as an extra for the fun of it, became—to his faint surprise—a cameraman, a location expert, and a production manager.

Now, Ed Brophy is up to his ears in safe-cracking in "Larceny, Inc." along with Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, and Barbara Jo Allen.

"My Gal Sal" Coming
To Strand Saturday

John Sutton has succeeded in getting away from the "stiff upper lip" brigade. That is the name he has given to the many English actors who are known for their "stout fella" roles, which usually pay off with some dire disaster in the end.

Sutton is currently romancing Rita Hayworth cinematically in 20th Century-Fox's "My Gal Sal," the technicolor musical based on the life and loves of Paul Dresser, the famous composer. Of course, with Victor Mature in the picture, Sutton doesn't win the fair Rita at the end of the picture, but neither does he pine away like some British Pagliacci. Sutton doesn't believe in "the curse of an aching heart" and adopts a "may the best man win"

Waistline Novelty



Marian Martin

Summer's coming—be ready with this gay house frock, Pattern 9880. It has jiffy front buttoning and slimming side waist inset sections. The yokes are cut in one with the back.

Pattern 9880 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

A twenty-one gun salute to our new Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserving styles for both "on duty" and "off duty" wear. Costs just ten cents!

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N.Y.

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Each capsule contains:
Vitamin A—10,000 U.S.P. units,
Vitamin B—2000 intestinal units,
Vitamin C—500 intestinal units,
Vitamin D—1000 U.S.P. units,
Vitamin G (B2) 100 Gamma

100
Capsules

\$1.89

FORD'S DRUG STORES

COMING TO STRAND SATURDAY

Detroit Dancer "Adoris"
Marine "For Duration"

Adele Mara, Detroit dancer recently signed for films, is the first Hollywood actress to "adopt" a U.S. Marine for the duration. "I've never met him but his name is Manuel Sanchez and I've adopted him as my favorite soldier," the actress announced at Columbia studios.

Miss Mara, who is getting her first screen break in the lead opposite Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth," now at the Embassy theater, disclosed that Sanchez's mother and her mother had grown up together in Madrid, Spain. Adele took her mother's name for film work. Recently, when she danced at the naval base in San Diego, Sanchez saw the girl.

"He remembered the family name, and wrote to me at the studio," the actress said. "He identified himself, and now I've adopted him. I'm going to write him letters twice a week and knit all the socks and sweaters he can use."

No Haircut for Goddard
In 'The Ghost Breakers'

Ordinary people get a hair-cut when they need it, but a movie star has to figure a lot of things before changing the way his or her hair is seen on the screen. Arthur Hornblow, producer of "The Ghost Breakers," which is now at the Garden theater, co-starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, wanted two inches cut from Paulette Goddard's golden blonde tresses.

Cecil B. DeMille, who selected her to play a glamorous Indian girl in "North West Mounted Police," said nothing doing. As an Indian girl she has to have long hair. Hair takes too long to grow, so there was no compromise. Paulette appears in "The Ghost Breakers" with the two inches intact.

The co-feature at the Garden is Mr. and Mrs. Smith," starring Rob-

ert Donlevy and Paulette Goddard.

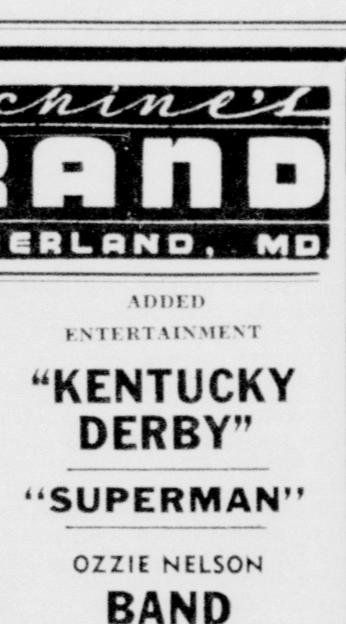
Manhattan mobsters who join the Army; Pat, in order to escape "rub-out"; Brian, in order to guarantee it! They wind up in Trinidad, one of America's danger-stalked defense outposts where they promptly became attracted to the prettiest girl in town, a slumberous siren whose sole interest is in their wealth. In Trinidad, too, they run afoul of an espionage ring whose activities include the secret fueling of enemy submarines operating off the American coast, and the fifth-column job of blasting the United States Navy with its own mines.

A watering can with a long spout is much easier to use than one with a short spout, because you can keep the weight of the watering can near you and yet water a plant some distance away.

Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy yesterday introduced a marathon free-for-all to Maryland theater audiences. In Columbia's hectic, hilarious new fun-and-festive "Two Yanks in Trinidad," the stellar pair wage war upon each other with delightful disregard for consequences, interrupting their fraternal homicide only long enough for them to join forces with each other in order to play a spectacular part in a bigger war.

Lovely Janet Blair, comparative newcomer to the screen whose roles become increasingly better, shares acting honors with the "Two Yanks," and major supporting players include Donald MacBride, Robert Clark and John Emery. Gregory Ratoff, himself a comedian of no mean ability, directed the new film, successfully interlarding its comedy sequences with suspenseful moments of edge-of-the-seat excitement.

The "Two Yanks" of the title are



SCREEN NEWCOMER



The Sun Shines Bright

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The sun shone very bright here the other day, so bright it started two fires—one in a paint shop, where a barrel of rags behind a plate glass window caught fire; the other in an automobile, where a crystal ball lying on the seat focused the sun's rays.

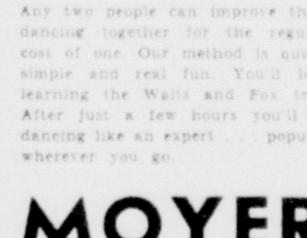
Weary Feet
Perk Up With
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When feet hurt, nothing relieves them like a little Ic-Mint. Finally white, creamy-like, its cooling soothing comfort is like a little oasis in a desert land. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ic-Mint helps soften an excess and ease aches and pains. Get your Ic-Mint now. Your druggist has Ic-Mint.

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Yippee!
Joe's a cowboy!
He Fights . . . He Clowns
. . . and Loves . . . !

JOE E.
BROWN
IN
"SHUT MY
BIG MOUTH"

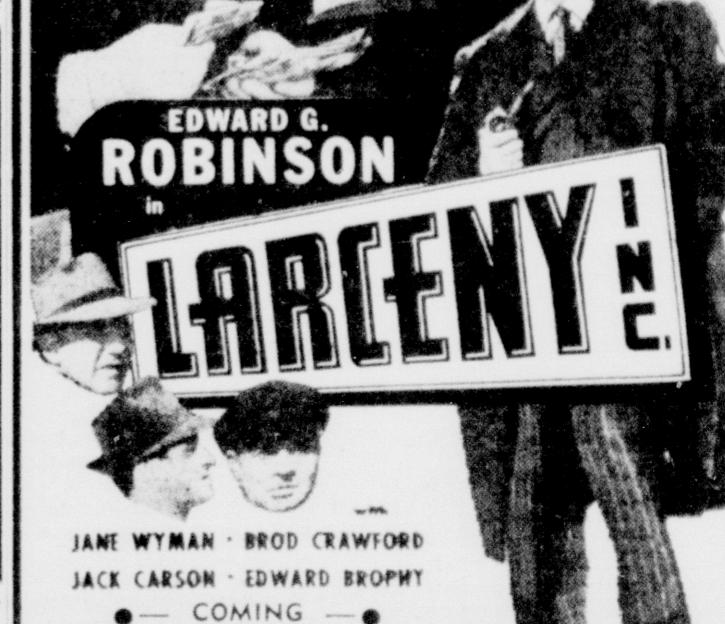
WITH
Adele Mara
Victor Jory
• ALSO •
Another Chapter
"Dick Tracy vs. Crime"

STARTS
TODAY

LIBERTY



WHEN THREE
BLASTING
GOOD CROOKS
GO STRAIGHT
. . . It means that
powder is
scarce!



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JACK CARSON · EDWARD BROPHY
• COMING •
What's Cookin'
with THE
ANDREWS SISTERS

ADDED HITS

PORKY PIG IN SAPS IN CHAPS
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

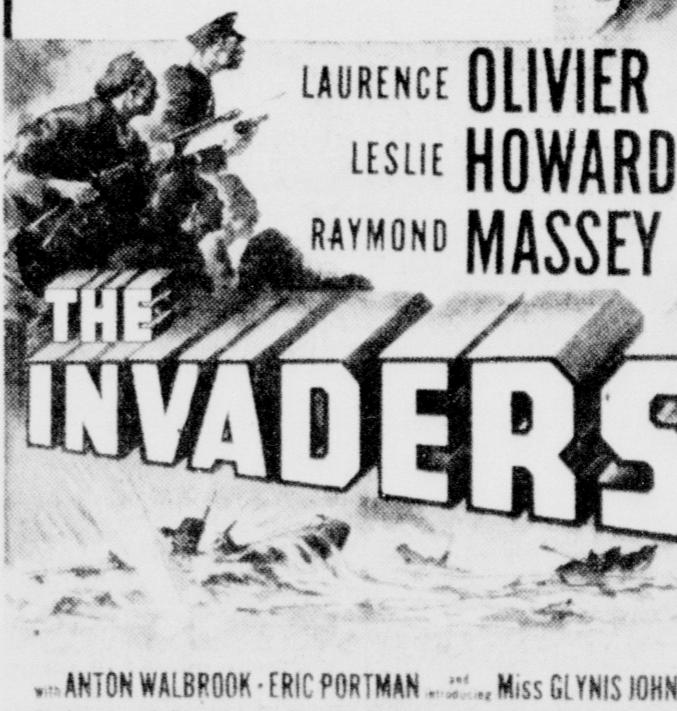
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THE MARYLAND THEATRE
ANNOUNCES THE COMING OF
A GREAT SCREEN ADVENTURE!

A picture gigantic in scope . . .
awe-inspiring in its power to
excite . . . to thrill!

It took one and a half years to
make; important screen stars
crossed death-stalked seas to
enact its roles.

It sweeps across 52,000 miles
of this mighty continent to
make the screen thunder
with some of the most heart-
stirring drama ever filmed.



ANTON WALBROOK · ERIC PORTMAN ·
MISS GLYNIS JOHNS
Produced and Directed by Michael Powell · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Yankees Blank Tribe To Regain Loop Lead

Fourth Straight Victory Scored By Ernie Bonham

Champs Proceed To Wrap Up 3-0 Triumph as Quickly as Possible

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees took only an hour and twenty-four minutes today to take the American League lead away from the Cleveland Indians as big Ernie Bonham pitched his way to a five-hit 3 to 0 triumph.

It was the fourth straight victory and third shutout for the powerful right hander and the fourth consecutive setback for the Indians.

Unbeaten Pitchers Meet

The clash of the Tribe and Yankees for the first time this year brought together two undefeated pitchers: Bonham and Jim Bagby, who had won five in a row, and it brought out a crowd of 18,000 fans looking for blood and thunder.

They didn't get either, for the workmanlike Yankees went quietly about the business of wrapping up their triumph as quickly as possible and never bothered with pyrotechnics.

Bagby, who allowed six hits in seven innings, set the Yanks down in order for the first two frames, but Bill Dickey opened the third with a line single that bounced just inside the right field foul line and carried off Oris Hockett's leg. The lean but still active Yankee veteran raced all the way to third and Hockett was charged with a two base error.

Personal Sacrifice

Rizzuto's fly to Heath scored Dixie with an unearned run.

Then in the fourth after two were out Charley Keller, Joe Gordon and Dickey collected successive singles for another marker. In the eighth Lefty Al Smith, who came on duty when Bagby was removed for a pinch hitter, was tapped for the final tally on a single by Crockett, a sacrifice by Buddy Hassett and a single by Tom Henrich.

Hassett's sacrifice was a real personal sacrifice, because it deprived him of a chance to extend his eight-game batting streak after failing in his first three trips to the plate.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Wardens, s	3	0	0	0	0
Hockett, r	4	0	0	1	0
Keller, s	4	0	1	1	0
Heath, r	3	0	0	0	0
Dickey, b	3	0	0	0	0
Bagby, s	3	0	2	2	0
Mac, b	3	0	1	1	0
Dessautel, e	2	0	0	2	0
Dickey, r	2	0	0	0	0
Bagby, p	2	0	0	0	0
Crockett, p	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	24	11
2-Batted for Bagby in eighth					
CLEVELAND					
Wardens, s	3	0	0	0	0
Hockett, r	4	0	0	1	0
Keller, s	4	0	1	1	0
Heath, r	3	0	0	0	0
Dickey, b	3	0	0	0	0
Bagby, s	3	0	2	2	0
Mac, b	3	0	1	1	0
Dessautel, e	2	0	0	2	0
Dickey, r	2	0	0	0	0
Bagby, p	2	0	0	0	0
Crockett, p	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	27	10
2-Batted for Bagby in eighth					
NEW YORK					
Wardens, s	3	0	0	0	0
Hassett, r	4	0	0	0	0
Heath, r	3	0	0	0	0
Dickey, b	3	0	0	0	0
Bagby, s	3	0	2	2	0
Mac, b	3	0	1	1	0
Dessautel, e	2	0	0	2	0
Dickey, r	2	0	0	0	0
Bagby, p	2	0	0	0	0
Crockett, p	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	26	11
2-Batted for Bagby in eighth					

Newspaper—Rizzuto, Pippins and Summers. Time—1:24. Attendance—18,069 paid.

Here's New Way To Beat Horses

Milwaukee Girl Picks and Bets On First Three Derby Finishers

MILWAUKEE, May 6 (AP)—Throw away your forms and tipsheets boys, here's a new way to beat the bantams.

Alice Zahn, who works in a newspaper library, figured it out. How good is it?

Alice, who saw her first Kentucky Derby last Saturday, bet on Shut Out, Alab and Valdina Orphan to finish in that order. They did.

"How did you pick those horses?" she was asked.

"Well," she explained, "everybody was telling us this horse and that one and finally I just sat down on the grass and picked three horses to get it over with."

"Just quick like, huh?"

"Uh-huh."

"But why those three?"

"Well, I knew Alab wasn't going to win, but they said he was a good horse, so I picked him for second."

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Alice, who saw her first Kentucky Derby last Saturday, bet on Shut Out, Alab and Valdina Orphan to finish in that order. They did.

"How did you pick those horses?" she was asked.

"Well," she explained, "everybody was telling us this horse and that one and finally I just sat down on the grass and picked three horses to get it over with."

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Sun Again May Be Preakness "Dark Horse"

Ten Horses Are Likely Starters In Rich Classic

Devil Diver Shines Shut Out, Derby Winner, in Workouts

By MASON BRUNSON

BALTIMORE, May 6. (AP)—Sun Again, the Calumet meteor, who didn't get a chance to run in the Kentucky derby, today was given a "better than even chance" by Trainer Ben Jones of going Saturday against nine other three-year-olds in what may be the richest Preakness since the Preakness first was run back in 1873.

Although Jones wouldn't label Sun Again a definite starter, his announcement was cheering news to supporters of the Calumet colt who bemoaned his scratching from the derby, especially after Shut Out won in such slow time.

Apache Proves He's Fit

Whirlaway's young stablemate was withdrawn from the derby because Jones felt he wasn't quite up to the race. But with Wendell Eads in the saddle, Sun Again went a mile in 1:41 at Pimlico today and Jones said "he's done all the work necessary to be fit and ready now and I think he likes the track."

Meantime, a couple of other Preakness candidates, Apache and Devil Diver, also proved they're fit to fight for the big payday.

Apache, a failure in the derby and the Wood, stepped a mile in 1:39 3-5, one of the most sparkling workouts at Pimlico this season, and Tom Driscoll, handling the Belair colt in the absence of Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, predicted "he'll be a lot more prominent in the Preakness than he was in the derby."

Devil Diver Impresses

Devil Diver was more impressive than his Greentree stablemate, Sun Again, in comparative workouts, although the derby winner was under more restraint. Under Eddie Arcaro, who'll ride him again Saturday, Devil Diver went a mile and one eighth in 1:54 while Shut Out covered the same distance in 1:56 3-5. The only other Preakness candidate called upon for speed today was Mill River stable's Fair Call, which stepped five furlongs in 1:01 1-5.

Louis B. Mayer's imported Donmungo, a surprise probable starter, arrived from New York this afternoon, while William duPont Jr.'s Fairy Manah faded out of the picture and was ordered shipped back to the Foxcatcher farm in Maryland.

Frederick County Meets Cancelled

FREDERICK, Md., May 6. (AP)—All city and county school field meets were called off today because of the added duties imposed on teachers by the rationing registration programs.

Superintendent of Schools Eugene W. Pruitt announced the Northern division meet scheduled for Monday at Thurmont would be affected, along with another listed for Thursday at Woodsboro.

Two other elementary field meets slated to be held here and in Mid-town next week were cancelled, Pruitt said, and a high school field day scheduled to be held here May 19 also had been cancelled.

The teachers were working "day and night" with their regular duties in addition to serving as registrars for the sugar and gasoline rationing programs, the superintendent contend.

He added it was out of the question to go ahead with the field meets under such circumstances, since the teachers were responsible for conducting the events.

Rocking Chair Loop Season Opens May 19

The Rocking Chair Softball League will open its third season Tuesday, May 19, with seven and possibly eight teams likely to go to the post.

Arthur "Lob" Brant was elected president at the league's first reorganization meeting, attended by representatives of seven clubs—City Police Department, Potomac Edison, Knights of Columbus, B. P. O. Elks and Knights of Pythias, holdover outfits, and the Improved Order of Red Men and the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company.

It is expected that the Junior Association of Commerce, Central Y. M. C. A. and Home Guards will be represented at another meeting to be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the K of C home.

The loop's 30-year minimum age limit will be retained but players under that age will be permitted to play if approved by the league eligible committee.

High Average

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Dan Cahale, Notre Dame tennis captain and No. 1 man, who was undefeated in the first four Irish matches, has a class average of 93.21, one of the highest in the senior class.

SHUT OUT WILL GO AS FAVORITE IN RICH PREAKNESS THIS WEEK



Shut Out, with Arcaro up



Colchis . . . he didn't go in Derby

Pimlico race track, Baltimore, Md.

Another great racing classic, the rich Preakness stakes at Pimlico track, Baltimore, Md., is up for decision this week with Shut Out, the Green tree stable's Kentucky derby winner, the probable favorite. On Shut Out again will be Wayne Wright, not Eddie Arcaro, who had his choice of either Shut Out or Devil Diver, the other Green tree entry in the derby, and chose Devil Diver. Arcaro, shown ironically on Shut Out before the derby race was run, plans to ride Devil Diver in the Preakness. Most feared horses in the Preakness are Alasab, the gallant campaigner owned by Al B. Sabath of Chicago; Colchis, who twice took Alasab's measure this year, and Sun Again, from the Warren Wright stable. Neither Colchis nor Sun Again went in the derby.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Shut Out \$1,000; Devil Diver \$200; Good Chance \$300; Caddie \$200.

FOURTH—Half Crown \$70; 2,800, 2,600.

FIFTH—Red Spruce \$300; 4,200, 3,000.

Miss Oshen \$200; 5,500; High Command \$200.

SIXTH—Whirlaway \$300; 2,300, 2,600.

SEVENTH—Sunset Boy \$500; 3,500.

Colchis \$100; Tomata \$100.

Time Nella \$100; Andrew Palmer \$100.

Almond II \$100; Pretty Little \$100.

Lady Sponsor \$100; Certain Party \$100.

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Executor \$100; The Sheek \$100.

California \$100; Paloma \$100.

Woolly \$100; Cuckoo \$100.

Carignan \$100; Avoca \$100.

Wild Chance \$100; Locust Raven \$100.

Time Nella \$100; Andrew Palmer \$100.

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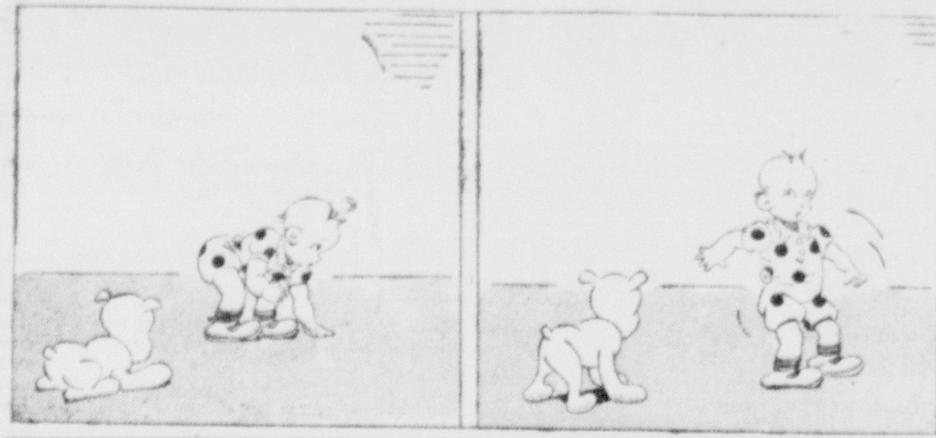
California \$100; Paloma \$100.

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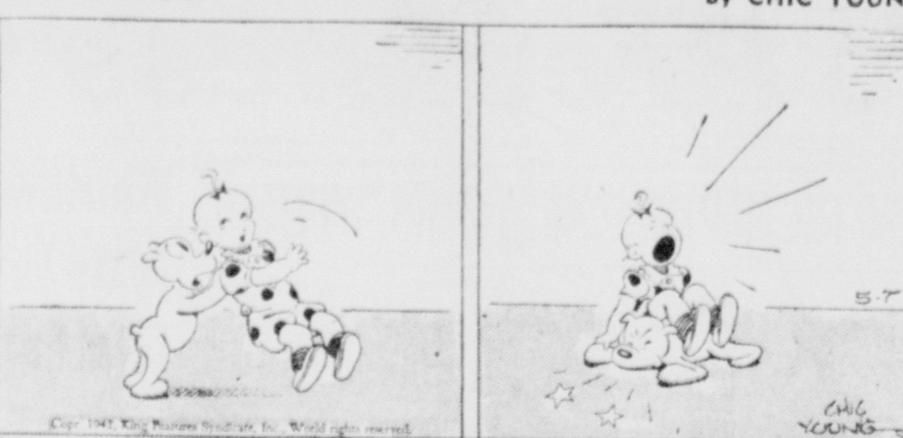
Carignan \$100; Avoca \$100.

Wild Chance \$100; Locust Raven \$100.</

BLONDIE



Lookee, Lookee, There Goes Cookie!



By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

COMMON SENSE IS BEST
CONVENTIONS of play are very fine and very important things. But it is pretty hard to find anything which will beat good old-fashioned common sense, or what some people mistakenly call "card sense." In all of the countless thousands of hands which have been seen by the very best players, none of them ever has noted one case of any such thing, but an uncountable number of examples whereby "horse-sense" has decided the issue.

5-7

2
10 8 3
♦ Q 10 8 4
♦ K J 6 2
♦ K J 9 8
3
7 6 4 2
♦ 7 3
♦ 9 3

4
♦ A 10 7 6
4
♦ A K Q J
9
♦ None
♦ Q 10 4

A 5
5
♦ A R J 9 6 5
♦ A 8 7 5

(Dealer East Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North
1 ♠ Dbl 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♦ 4 ♦ Pass
Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 ♠ Dbl Pass 6 ♦

Bottom score was earned on this deal by East because he was woefully stuck to conventions instead of using his head. Against the 6-Diamond contract, he led the heart K and, upon seeing the singleton in dummy, watched his partner's play carefully to decide what his next lead should be.

When West played the heart 2, he decided that it was a request for him to switch to the lower-ranking of the two black suits, whereas a high heart would have asked for the higher ranking. As a consequence, he led the club 4 to the second trick, the J winning. The simplest examination of the hand will make it very clear that North had no trouble to take the rest of the tricks.

It may be that West could have made East's job easier by playing the heart 6 on that first trick, but West did not consider this necessary in view of the fact that he had made two bids of spades in support of East's original call. When the dummy showed up with the Spade A, it became a virtual certainty that West had the K, and that therefore a spade lead to the second trick could not hurt. Furthermore, East should have seen that his club holding was such that he was absolutely certain to take a trick in it, regardless of what North held, if he refrained from leading it. His club lead, in other words, was unanswerable.

Of course, with perfect play by everybody granted, North and South should get to only 5-Diamonds on this deal and when their opponents bid 5-Spades, they should have been doubled.

Tomorrow's Problem
8 ♠ 7 5 4
5 ♦ 5 4
♦ 8
♦ K 10 2
♦ J 9 6
10 7 6 3
♦ A 7 5 4 2
3

4 ♠ A 10 3
K 2
♦ Q 10 9
♦ Q 9 5 4
♦ K Q 2
♦ A Q 9 8
6 3
♦ A 8 7 6

(Dealer East Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the only defense by East and West on this deal which will defeat North's contract of 3-No Trumps?

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5-7

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Well, we should've bought a vacuum cleaner of our own — what with no one giving demonstrations anymore."

LAFF-A-DAY



"This is a swell party. I hope I don't run out of stomach before everything's gone!"

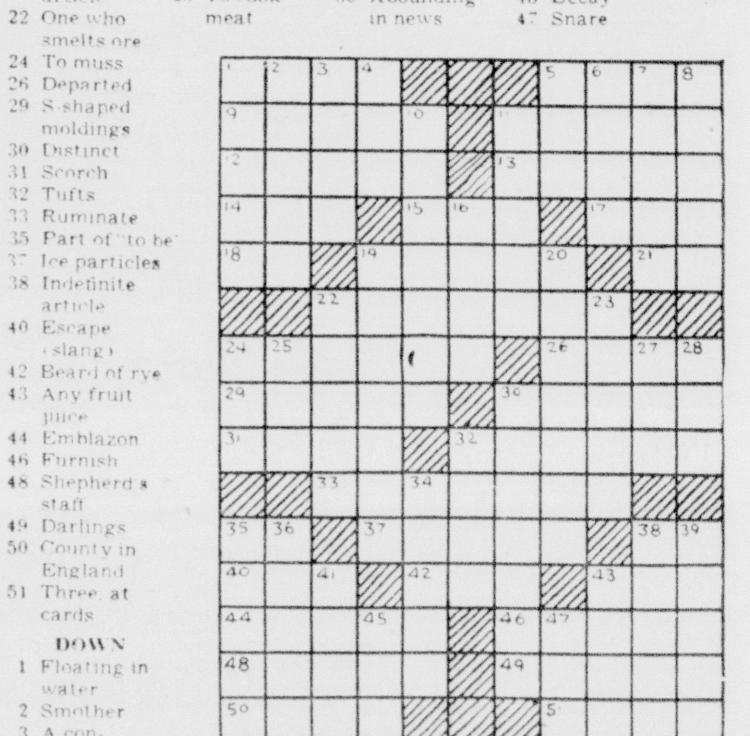
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

TACIT HARISH
AFORE UNITE MORAE DINAR
PUNKAS DYE
ALE AGOG
ARMENIANS
BE HOD BLAT
AEGIS SLAVE
CLAN TOE DEM
HYDROCRITE
SEA FAT
SUP SEAFER
CREPE FLORA
AGAIN TRIP
BERET COTES
Yesterday's Answer
41 Heavenly
body
43 Jewish month
45 Decay
47 Snare



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
G S A X G C G T V S U C C X C C C W U T W C J C X
A X C C K W V L U J V G M U N O G Q X — C X T X M G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote THERE IS NO FORTUNE SO GOOD THAT YOU CAN FIND NOTHING IN IT TO COMPLAIN OF—
SYRUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office



MUGGS AND SKEETER

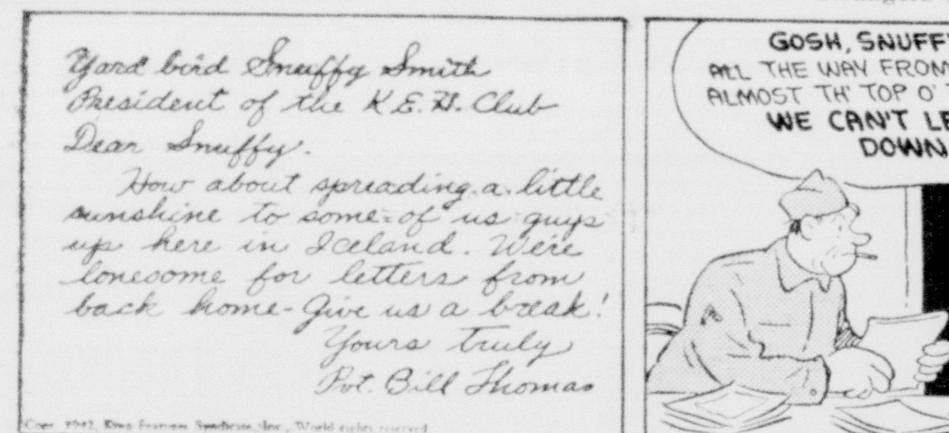


BIG SISTER



Registered U. S. Patent Office

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



Strangers From Home

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Looking for a Flaw

ETTA KETT



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



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67,971 Rationing Books Are Issued In Sugar Registry

Civilians Must Sign Up by Today or Wait Two Weeks for Books

A total of 67,971 sugar rationing books have been issued during the first three days of the civilian registration in Allegany county, it was announced last evening by Lee W. Witherup, sugar rationing clerk.

Witherup said that 17,000 books were issued on Monday, 29,766 Tuesday and 18,805 yesterday in the forty-two elementary schools throughout the county.

Applications for books totaled 66,904 during the three-day period, Witherup said. Eighteen thousand applications were received Monday, 30,604 Tuesday and 19,367 yesterday.

It is estimated that there are 86,000 residents in Allegany county and if all persons are registered by this evening it will mean that approximately 20,000 applications will be received at the schools today between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Register Today or Wait

Those who have failed to register to date must do so today or they will have to wait two weeks before getting their books.

Late registrants, according to the OPA, will have to apply to their local rationing board instead of public schools, which are now handling the first registration.

Official regulations for the use of rationing books reveal that when a person dies, his War Ration Book must be returned to the Local Ration Board in accordance with OPA regulations.

Reports of each day's registration in Allegany county is telephoned to the office of the state rationing administrator in Baltimore before Witherup's work is completed.

Amusing Incidents

The tedious and nerve-wracking job of issuing sugar rationing books to residents of Allegany county is lightened sometimes during the day by amusing incidents such as the following two items.

One woman entered a West Side school and after receiving ration books for herself and members of her family calmly asked the teachers to fill one out for "Fido", the family's pet dog. She was slightly "miffed" when told no dogs, cats or other pets would be allowed sugar allowances unless the family wished to part with some of their own supply.

The other case was of a man who asked for three ration books, one for himself and his wife and prospective child. He gave the necessary information concerning he and his wife but was stumped when asked about the child. He was told he will have to sign up later for the child.



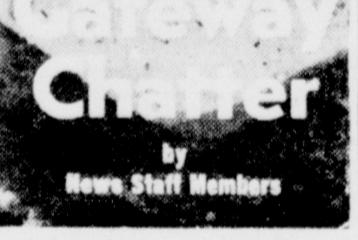
FORTY AND EIGHT ROOMS—Dedication exercises at the new home of Cumberland Voiture No. 164, of the Forty and Eight Society, at 113 Harrison street, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Shown above are the two attractive club rooms located on the first floor. The rooms are decorated in gold trimmed in blue and are furnished with blue and gold leather chromium chairs and marble top tables. Fluorescent fixtures suspended from the ceiling and floor lamps provide ample lighting and add to the cheery atmosphere. Club rooms of the Forty and Eight formerly were located in the Legion home until the fun and honor organization purchased its present home. The local voiture now holds the distinction of being the only exclusive Forty and Eight Club in the state. A buffet luncheon and refreshments will be served at tonight's gala opening ceremony. Cumberland Voiture, comprising Legion members from five posts in Allegany and Garrett counties, has eighty members.

Three Bands Will Play at Salvation Army Meetings

Patriotic Pageant Arranged; Youth Councils Open Here Saturday

Dedication of Forty and Eight Home Is Scheduled for Tonight

Buffet Luncheon Will Be Served at Harrison Street Building



Ceremonies marking the dedication of the new home of Cumberland Voiture Locale 164, LaSociete des Forty Hommes et Eight Chevaux, at 113 Harrison street, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

A buffet luncheon and refreshments will be served to members at this strictly stag affair.

Voiture Has 80 Members

Cumberland Voiture comprises the most active members of American Legion posts in the Mountain district, including Wilson Fidler Post at Kitzmiller, Proctor Kildow Post in Oakland, James P. Love Post, Lonaconing, Farrady Post, of Frostburg and Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, of this city, and the majority of the eighty paid-up members are expected to be present for the gala opening night ceremony.

The two-story structure, formerly occupied by a beauty shop, was purchased recently by the local fun and honor branch of the American Legion and immediately remodeled and converted into one of the finest service organization meeting halls of its kind in the state.

Club rooms of the Forty and Eight Society are located on the first floor while the second story contains apartments which will be rented out by the organization.

Attractively Decorated

The first floor, which contains two large meeting rooms, a grill room, comfort station and kitchen, is attractively decorated in gold trimmed in blue, the colors of the American Legion. Added to the colorful interior setting is blue and gold leather chromium furniture and the full effect of the decorative scheme is reflected by ample lighting supplied by fluorescent fixtures which are suspended from the ceiling and a half dozen attractive floor lamps. The floor in every room is covered with inlaid linoleum. Heat will be provided by a new hot water plant installed in the basement.

The grill room contains a large bar while the kitchen includes a cabinet sink, General Electric refrigerator, gas cooking range, built in cupboards, red leather chromium chairs and a black marble top table.

Members enter the building through a door on the side while those residing in the apartments above enter through the front door located on Harrison street.

Newton E. Parish has been appointed custodian of the new home.

Chartered in 1937

Cumberland Voiture, revived by W. Earl Brooks, commander of the local American Legion post in 1938, after it had been dormant for eight years, received its charter on June 10, 1937. The twenty-six charter members at that time when the society met at the Legion club rooms in the Wertheimer building on Baltimore street were W. Earl Brooks, Wesley H. Abrams, Robert A. Hanley, Harry D. Bogler, Thomas F. Conlon, Morris L. Barnes, Claude L. Deard, Adolph Pogell, Harry L. Vogel, Daniel F. McMullen, Richard P. McMullen.

Robert C. Bowers, Clarence A. Fletcher, Michael J. L. Brady, Heyl D. Walker, Russell C. Paupé, Frederick A. Puderbaugh, Joseph M. Pradisca, William A. Huston, S. Boyd Salkeld, Howard Vandegrift, Vincent P. Ingram, Wayne R. Walker and Harry E. Flock.

Puderbaugh First Chef

Frederick A. Puderbaugh served as first chef de gare or president of the local "box car" society. He was followed in turn by W. Earl

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

What do you think of this jerk? Jeannette inquired of a reporter yesterday as she swung open the door to the Associated Charities penthouse.

Miss Bonig was told to vacate the city hall and move across the square under the proposed changes at city hall.

Have You Signed Your War Bond Pledge Yet?

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